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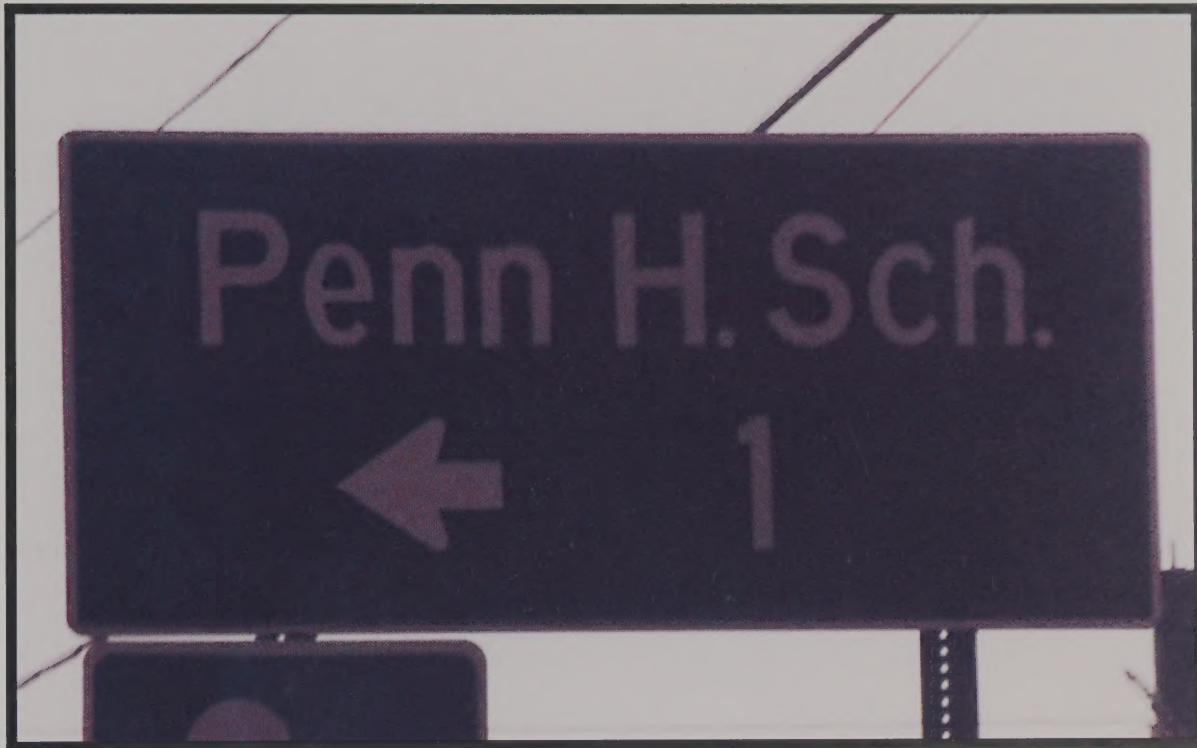
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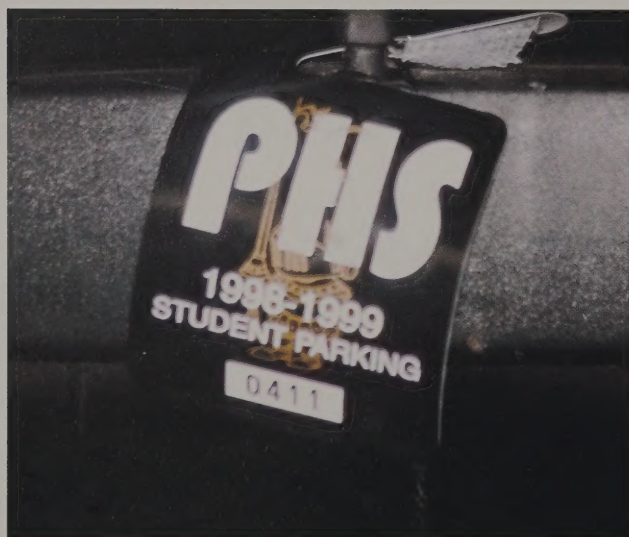
O N T H E



During the Pep assembly that took place on homecoming week the girls soccer team put forth a dance to entertain and pump up the student body.

By: Scott Stuck

This twenty dollar piece of plastic is one way the administration can tell if students are parking where they are allowed to park. Not only does this show us where we can park but it symbolizes a sense of freedom for students.



*C*ruising into the 1998-99 school year, Penn students venture onto untraveled roads on which they will pave the route to their future...

After another short summer, students and teachers rolled onto Bittersweet Road on that exciting Wednesday morning. Students relied on bus and car rides as their means of transportation; they all reminisce about their summers and all of their great experiences.

Approximately three thousand students arrive on this road each morning between 7:00 and 7:30. This leaves many stranded in long lines out in front of the school, waiting to access the fundamentals of life. These fundamentals include academics, sports, and clubs. Penn-Harris-Madison's new superintendent Dr. Vickie Markavitch hopes that the students will prepare themselves for the journies ahead and continue their success in educational endeavors.

Road...



Senorita McGrath does a short dance and advertises powder puff for next year. Homecoming is a time of great school spirit and unity.

ON THE



Showing an exceptional amount of senior pride, Bob Crowder, goes all out in dressing up for the final home game of the season. An enormous amount of the student body dresses up to display the fullest amount of spirit possible.

By: Scott Stuck

Displaying a tremendous amount of school spirit and Penn pride, Brandon Kitkowski holds up a sign and gives a cheer for the Senior powderpuff team. Dressing up as a cheerleader has been a tradition for male seniors.



Life presents new challenges everyday. The students are forced to alter their ways of studying for every class. The students are constantly on the move throughout the day trying to accomplish as many things as possible. After school many students head off to work and spend four to five hours there and then run home to do whatever homework they have. High school life, the best years of our life, we spend running to and from school, sporting events, academic events, work, and any other concerns that approach us.

Every year students ask the question, "Why is the word Bittersweet written on the front of my book?" The answer to this question lies in the boundary on which Penn High School rests. We are literally on Bittersweet Road, hence the title on the front of the book. After several years of the same yearbook delivery time a new revelation has taken place. The yearbook will be transmogrified into a fall book, beginning in 2000.

Our lives will soon be entering a new millenium of more exciting challenges and opportunities. These truly are the best years of our lives; despite all the extra things we need to do, including homework, we enjoy these years and will savor these moments for the res of the time we spend ON THE ROAD...

Road...



The hours before and right after school keep all the roads very busy. But once the sun starts to set the streets clear and the roads left empty.





A SUMMER

7 he three short months of summer vacation are at the mercy of the students; an escape from the confines of responsibilities, a chance for new experiences, and most importantly a time for the best days of a high schooler's life. Whatever the activity that demanded our attention, we were busy, but not so much that we couldn't save precious time for fun.

From here to there, students escaped into the wonderful realm of travel. Whether vacations focused around family, friends, sports, organizations, or spontaneous whims, the world became our ride, and passports our tickets. Excursions stretched near and far: Beatlefest in Chicago, hiking in Colorado, fencing tournaments in California, softball across the US and into Canada while living out of a bus, mission groups in the United Kingdom, Ireland, and Belize, student groups in Germany, visiting family living world round, and the list goes on.

It was a summer of experiences and memories to last a lifetime. "We stayed in a cottage on the ocean with my grandparents in Cape Cod," offered Abby Baker. Erin Walker, like so many of this year's seniors, planned for her future and "traveled all over California looking at colleges." "I witnessed the crappiest Cubs and Cardinals game ever in St. Louis," laughed Emily Essig. On a People to People Ambassador group which traveled to the United Kingdom and Ireland Alexis Wolfe confessed, "I got the chicken pox in Ireland but that didn't keep me from having a great time." Frau Vandygriff's favorite memory was being in Germany with a group of students and "the snowball fight on top of the Zugspitze."

As the summer's recess came to an end, students and faculty alike were forced to pack away their walking shoes, pick up their school bags, and return to Penn High with only the fond memories of excursions gone by.



Atop the Zugspitze in Germany, Frau Vandygriff is the victim of torment as her students, Chris Stinson, Kristi Temple, Sarah Ponko, and Mike Shindeldecker pack snow onto her head.

A little closer to home, Ben Cabanaw, Brian Daviduke, and Eric Grashorn, reverted to their primitive roots and painted their bodies and faces in the clay pits of Lake Michigan.



OF TRAVEL



Amber Beeson speaks of this trip. "We went to Belize to build houses, teach children, and ultimately do whatever the people needed us to do."

By: Sarah Ponko

TRAVEL in



Sara Fisel with escort Matt Theophilus became overwhelmed when she was crowned Homecoming queen.

By: Mindy Tam

The crowd roared again as the varsity football team scored another touchdown against Riley at the Homecoming game.



As students were just forgetting the thrills and adventures of the summer months, a touch of paradise hit Penn High School for Homecoming Week. The theme, "Travel in Paradise," included several dress-up days to show school spirit. On Tuesday, students kicked off the week with Tahitian treat day which included props such as grass skirts and a wide variety of sunglasses. On Wednesday, all students wore their favorite athletic jerseys while the senior Powder Puff players defended their title against the juniors for a repeated victory during Middle School pride day. Sophomores presented a sophisticated side for formal day and the freshmen had school spirit written all over their faces with face paint day. Thursday night, each class gathered at the auto shop to assemble the floats for Friday's game. Friday served as a school wide black and gold day to increase the anticipation for the pep rally and game.

When Friday night finally arrived, banners hung by each club or sport were judged and announced at half-time along with this year's homecoming queen, Sara Fisel. After the game ended, students proceeded to the next activity, the Homecoming dance. As things started to get exciting, the music died down to announce David Ford as Homecoming King. When the week was finally over, Homecoming proved to be an exciting way to show the pride that each student has for Penn.

Paradise...



Mr. Coffee determines just how low he can go during the Homecoming pep rally.

YOU LOOK "WON"



Adam Szabo captures a special moment during the 1998 Prom between Josh Cocanower and Sarah Vicsik.

By: Sarah Vicsik

Phil McPhee and Jenny Smith boogie down to the '70's hit "Stay'n Alive".



When winter comes to a close, many girls get excited for the biggest upperclass event of the year: Prom. Prom is that one special night in which couples spend an evening filled with dinner, dancing, and after prom activities. For guys, prom is easy. The hardest part of getting ready is matching the bowtie and vest to their date's dress. However, for girls the process is quite lengthy. They have to fall in love with the perfect dress and schedule hair, nail, and makeup appointments. "I spent the entire morning decorating for prom, and then I got ready for the rest of the day," said Nicole Davis.

After all this planning, the doorbell rings, and prom night is well under way. "I started getting ready at 3:00 pm, but I didn't even have my dress on when my date got there," said Julie Doi. The 1998 prom theme was "Wonderful Tonight," and Amber Purser and Matt Walsh were crowned queen and king. It was a night to remember, and everyone looks forward to the last prom of the century.

DERFUL TONIGHT"



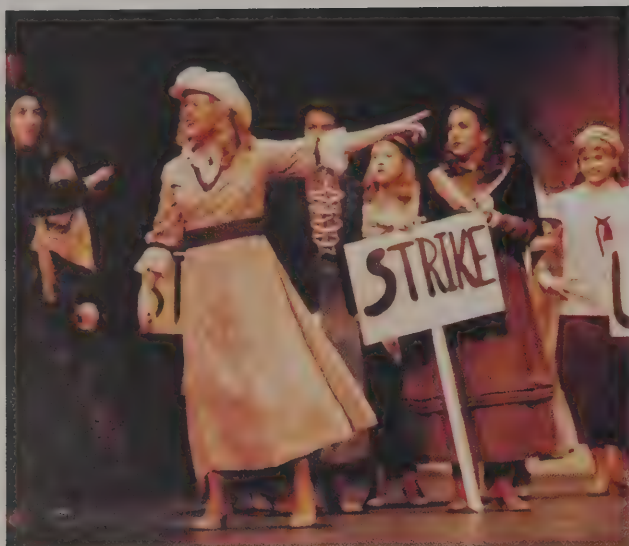
Amber Purser and Matt Walsh enjoy dancing together after being announced 1998 Prom Queen and King.



14 Senior Picture



THE CAMP



Dora, played by Amber Beeson, points out the men hired to harrass the striking workers.

By: Sarah Marley

Emily Smith, who played Thea, sings the song "Till Tomorrow."



"Musicals, like any sport, require working together for a common goal," said Karen Fischer. Last winter the musical "Fiorello" took the stage after two months of intense rehearsals. Despite the hard work, the cast bonded into a tight group. The cast and crew's dedication paid off when the curtain went up. "Right from the beginning we all fit together and had a lot of fun!" said Lisa Duerkson.

The musical takes place in New York City before World War I. It tells the story of a mayor of New York, Fiorello LaGuardia, before he came into office. Throughout the course of the musical, Fiorello is constantly being undermined by other politicians because of his viewpoints and ideas.

"Fiorello" features a challenging music score, but the cast "handled it well. There was good energy," said Mr. Brent Holaway, who dircted the vocals in the musical. "I was running on pure adrenaline," said Amber Beeson, "[but] I was sad after all the performances were over."

"Going into the musical as a freshman, there were many things that were new to me," said Maureen Allen, "[but] I was impressed." Obviously, she wasn't the only one impressed because the musical was a huge success.

aign Trail...



Ben, center, played by Vince Badagnani, and his wheeling and dealing politicians finish the song "Little Tin Box."

Off with



Elizabeth and Mary Boleyn, played by Marci Stephens and Ali Minnear, share a conversation about their sister, Anne.

By: Jill Anderson

A serving woman, played by Lauren Pefanis, receives a message from a courier, played by Austin Wall.



*A*nne Boleyn was just eighteen years old when the powerful and ruthless King Henry VIII of England sought her hand in marriage. Incidentally King Henry's first marriage had not been completely dissolved yet.

This year's fall play, "Anne of a Thousand Days", traced the few days young Anne Boleyn, played by Karen Fischer, was courted and later married to King Henry VIII, played by Chas Grundy. With complex dialogue and lavish costumes, it tells the story of a young girl caught in circumstances that she could not control. The marriage between the king and Anne eventually ended with the death of Boleyn. She was supposedly beheaded for treason, although the true reason may have been her failure to produce a male heir.

"It was a really barbaric time period, when people were willing to kill for what they wanted," said Joe Kurtz. But this play wasn't all about barbaric characters, killings, and the quest for a male heir to take the throne. The cast members spent a lot of time together, practicing dialogues and stage directions.

After weeks of hard work and constant practice, performers were able to step off stage on closing night and once again become the typical teenagers of the '90's.

HER HEAD!...



King Henry VIII, played by Chas Grundy, presents his new wife, Anne Boleyn, Karen Fischer.

Walkway to



Students that are old enough to drive are constantly on the look out for vehicles such as this one. With every journey we encounter many limitations and hazards.

By: Scott Stuck

This sign represents so many different things that can happen to a student. Taking a break and stopping is always a must for all of the extremely busy students.



*S*tudents from all around the area drive by Penn and gaze at how unique and exceptional our school truly is. A school that is on the super highway to the technologically enhanced future. With all the new changes that have been happening around Penn in the last few years one can accurately tell that we are on our way to a more intelligent and peaceful future.

Students spend enormous amounts of time at school and working on school related projects for most of the year. When sports and academic relations intermingle with our everyday homework many students find themselves running around back and forth trying to figure out what to do next. The last major thing that affects students is having a job that is added to the regular things we have to do.

With all these errands that students have to run and goals to accomplish it is a good thing that we all have a school that is constantly upgrading its technology and teaching skills. Not only do the students have many things to do, but the teaching staff and administration are also running back and forth attempting to live up to the expectations of the students.

the Future...



Members of the senior class hoot and holler at the Homecoming pep rally. This is the highest school spirit has been in years.

Paving



Jill Johnson, Kelly Ball, and Kevin Smith listen intently to the plans for the student council convention.

By: Angie Micinski

Members of student council discuss ideas for homecoming during a meeting.



From dances to fund-raisers, student council members were responsible helping shape students social lives. It's a big job but hey, somebody's got to do it.

This year the job description grew. Two years ago, sophomore and freshman members applied to host the state student council convention in 1998. The convention, which has been optional for students to attend in the past, consists of workshops, motivational speakers, and exhibits aimed to increase leadership skills and teamwork abilities. To apply, students were required to create a video explaining why Penn should be the '98 host and collect a list of supporters from the community. "It took a lot of teamwork and in the end it all paid off," said Phil McPhee, when he found out Penn student council members had been chosen as hosts. All that was left now was the challenge of hosting hundreds of kids from around the state and lots of planning. "The state convention is really exciting because tons of kids from around the state are coming up here to increase their leadership abilities and have fun," stated Emily Parker. In November, most members had about four to six kids staying with them:

Student council may seem like a great deal of work, but it's not always seriousness and planning. It is a good way to get involved, learn about teamwork and make friends. Dave Zuidema summed it up, "I am in student council because I want to help make Penn a better place to go to school and have my say in things concerning me."

THE Way...



J.R. Peacock, Greg Zeaton,
and Phil McPhee pass
around the plans for Turkey
Legs.

ENTER:



Kate Marshall and Tianna Joy work out their many family problems in the play.

By: Glenna Meister

Landon Vargo winds up for the imaginary pitch of his fantasy.



The new generation of Penn Drama debuted with the annual beginning theater play, *Brighton Beach Memoirs*. It was the first play for many of the cast and some could be described as nervous. "You see theater people sitting right in front of you and you know they're checking out the freshmen. It's nerve wracking," Landon Vargo explained.

Perhaps the only experience more nerve wracking than opening night itself are tryouts. Since only students in beginning theater classes can tryout, there was less competition. A few butterflies were worth being part of the cast however. "I was really excited, partly because I knew I was going to be cast because Ms. Jermano asked me to read again," an excited Joseph Simons said.

The cast members hard work paid off to make the play a success. The cast put in countless hours after school and at home memorizing lines and rehearsing actions. Despite the amount of work, the cast managed to have fun too. "One of the lines had the radio station call letters WEAf in it, and on the first day of rehearsal Landon read the line phonetically (weef). It became the cast word and we'd greet each other in the halls with an enthusiastic 'weef'," said Brian Grundy. The cast is looking forward to more excellent plays in their Penn theater career.

Stage Right...



Elizabeth Ward takes delight in teasing her sister, played by Katie Smith.

CHILDREN ON



The Beast, played by Chas Grundy, had incredible stage presence, both frightening and thrilling the audience at the same time.

By: Sarah Vicsik

Lighting technician, Nathan Stewart, uses outstanding lighting schemes to capture the moment.



When 6:30 came, the lights were dimmed, and the cast was visiting with the children in the audience. After ten minutes, the fairy tale thriller "Beauty and the Beast" began. The 1998 annual children's play with a cast of 19 members was held in the Studio Theater May 6-10. The cast, under the direction of Mr. William Heimann, rehearsed five days a week for about 3 to 4 hours a day. The play is more original and humorous than the Disney movie. The production was modernized in spots keeping the feeling of the time. It was different because the cast interacted with the audience quite often. "I love acting, and children are a great audience because they get into the play so enthusiastically," said Chas Grundy, who played the Beast and Prince. All the characters put forth much effort to their parts, however the Beast was portrayed in a particularly thrilling manner. The audience reacted with laughs, and some children covered their eyes and ears from the beast's roar. "I like the many simple but effective things that the actors do to create their characters," said Mr. Heimann. It turned out to be a great play with much success.

THE RUN...



While Beauty's father, played by A.J. Heston, attempts to pick the rose for her, he is startled by the roar of the Beast.

Saying



Tom Franks and Alisha Franklin proudly march into the Joyce Center to receive their coveted diplomas.

By: Lisa Mattison

In his fifth year as Penn's principal, Dr. Gene Sweeney addresses the thirty ninth graduating class during commencement exercises.



Penn's 561 member graduating class of 1998 filed into Notre Dame's Joyce Center last June to say goodbye to each other for what may have been the last time. The commencement marked for some the end of twelve years of friendships, fun and learning in a great school system. For others it marked the beginning of their lives, the start of new friendships, freedoms and fun. Four years ago the class of 1998 walked into the crowded halls of Penn, scared and nervous of their high school debut.

After four years of new and lost friendships, changed views and morals, and tremendous education, the students walked out of Penn ready to take on the world. This class, full of different people with different interests, spread out all across the country to different schools, pursuing different careers. Jill Certisimo, now a freshman at Purdue, plans on a career in Chemical Engineering. Of her high school years she said, "Don't take anything for granted, play each game to the fullest, talk to as many people as you can, you never know who you'll see in the future, so make high school count."

GOODBYE...



Graduates, anxious to be high school-free, say good-bye for what could be the last time.

BACK ON



With intentions of crossing the goal line, Amy Frederick shows the confidence and determination it will take to pass by her opponents.

By: Allison Ford

Before they took the field, the juniors dedicated their game to the memory of Amanda Halliday. They played hard, knowing that Amanda was watching and proud.



A major part of the homecoming week are the traditional Powder Puff games. What class is going to be victorious? Who has earned the title of Powder Puff champions this year? The past three years the juniors have overpowered the seniors, which brought excitement as well as an end to the typical senior victory. Practicing, coaching, class pride, learning plays, and above all, working hard are the most important factors in winning the game. The games began with the freshmen against the juniors. The juniors moved ahead and outscored the freshmen 20-6. Next came the sophomores and the seniors. The sophomores worked hard, but the seniors came out on top 20-0. It always seems to come down to the juniors and seniors. With only a few seconds left, the juniors were on the 22-yard line and looking to score. But the seniors demonstrated excellent defense and ended the juniors' reign 20-14. The Powder Puff class of 99 were repeat champions, which hasn't been accomplished for 20 years. All in all, everyone had a great time—if not participating in the game, then in the stands supporting their class. It will be interesting to see if the future seniors will be able to continue the tradition in the new millennium.

Track...



Intimidation is the key in psyching your opponent out. These seniors and sophomores are doing a great job of giving their rival the "evil eye".





HITTING ALL THE BASES

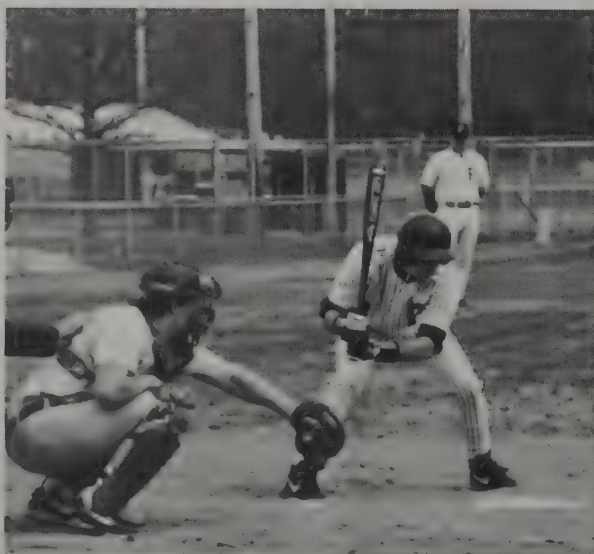
By: Angie Micinski

The boys of summer are back, and looking better than ever. Leading the Kingsmen this year was their veteran pitching staff and an explosive lineup. Returning players from last year that were looking to improve were Second Team all NIC award winners Nick Takach and Blake Gaugler, and Honorable Mention winner Ryan Cosner. "We are a very talented team, and things are going well," said Coach Dikos. "I'm expecting to be in the thick of things in the NIC."

The '98 team sported a very experienced pitching staff. Nick Takach and Kris Bracken pitched most of the games while Casey Rohan also held his own in the rotation. If these aces ever ran into problems, Jason Widmar and Jason Cencelewski were prepared to step in anytime. "I was wondering what our (pitching) staff reminded me of, then it hit me. We compare considerably to the state winning staff of 1994," remarked Nick Takach.

The lineup the Kingsmen showcased could score a lot of runs in a hurry. Other returning forces for the Kingsmen were summerball MVP Drew Fizer, outfielder Jason Widmar, shortstop Blake Gaugler, third baseman Brian Hazelwood, and catcher Lucas Frye. As Kris Bracken said, "If our hitting keeps improving we will be untouchable." Bracken's prediction was right on target. In June the team earned the chance to play in the state finals. When the dust finally settled, the Kingsmen had claimed another state championship.

Keeping his eye on the ball, Jason Tomassi prepares to slam a hit to the outfield.



Applying all of his techniques and skills learned in the past months of practice, Ryan Cosner uses concentration and perfection in an effort to better his team's record.



Putting forth incredible strength and coordination, Casey Rohan winds up to throw another strike.



After successfully rounding all the bases, Blake Gaugler brings in another run home.

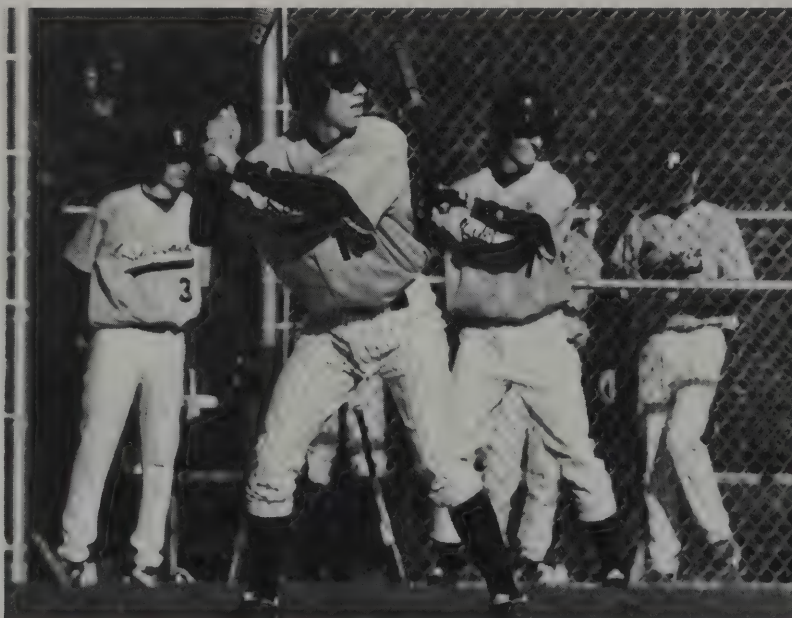
Dave Zachery pitches for the freshman team as fans watch from the background.



David Zuidema is shown here sprinting to first base.



Chris Shelley stands at the plate awaiting the pitch. Behind him, teammates warm-up for their chance.




LINE DRIVE

By: Sarah Ponko and Brendan O'Rourke

With impressive individual stats and an undeniable sense of camaraderie, the JV baseball team ended their season with an impressive record of 18 wins and 7 losses. The team had 10 players with a batting average over .300. An impressive batting average of .443 belonged to Drew Stewart. Not only could this bunch slam a baseball, but they were daring and fast as well. The team's total for stolen bases was over 100 in the '97-98 season, with Jim Lizzi having the highest individual number of bases stolen at 13.

The freshman team also did extremely well concluding the season with a record of 15 wins and 2 losses. While Coach Csenar said, "not many other schools have freshman teams and therefore the boys played mostly for experience," the boys turned out some interesting stats. Many batted over .400 and a few over .500. They enjoyed huge wins over rival Central and in the Concord Tournament.

The program seems to be in good hands and both groups of boys look forward to another competitive season of "the best game ever invented," according to Josh Story.



I have learned
responsibility and
self-discipline through
baseball.
Doug Karnes

First baseman Jeff Thompson is
ready for whatever might come
his way.



Anxiously awaiting the outcome of the game, the team lines up against the fence of the dugout to support their teammate at bat. It was important that the girls motivate one another.



Let's face it, the game is about competition and having fun. Varsity catcher Laura Becker seems to be doing just that.



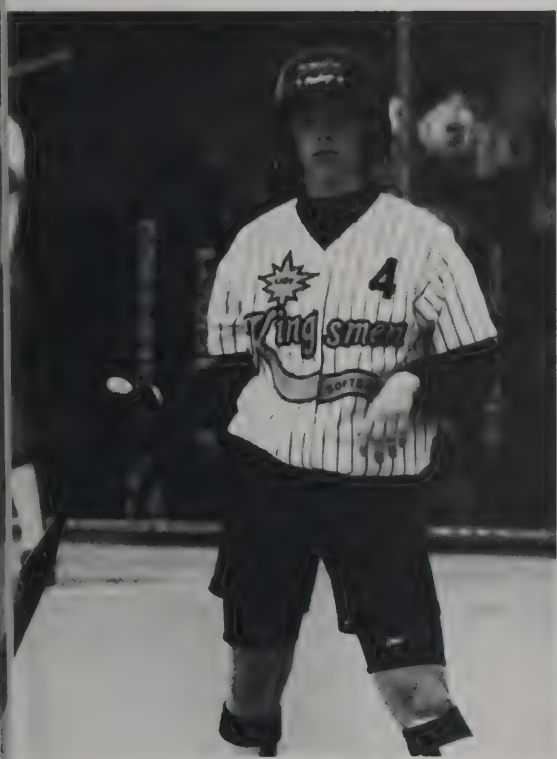
HOMeward BOUND

By: Allison Ford

Despite the unavoidable injuries, disagreements, and loss of graduating seniors, dedication and hours of hard work overcame any challenges. Above all, team unity is what led the team to their victorious season. Contributions to the game were always made, even by the injured players tied down to the bench. Joining in on the excitement is just as invigorating as playing. "We've always been able to work well as a team, so when other players are injured or in a slump we've been able to adjust," said Laura Becker.

Adding excitement to the game by their out-of-the-park homeruns included Kingsmen slugger Lisa Mattison who knocked out five, while Jill Certisimo and Angela Knight both shot out one. This helped the girls close the season with a triumphant record of 7-1 in the NIC. With a championship in mind for semi-state, the girls put in more than two hours of practice each day, even after school ended. The girls ended up finishing second in the conference.

On and off the field, the girls shared a unique kind of friendship. "We think it is very important that we mentally support each other not only at games, but at practice and off the dirt as well," said Krishna Snyder. You would think that practice would be enough time to spend together, but the girls got together every week for a team dinner. This close relationship among the girls helped them play more as a team.



Stepping up to the plate, Brooke Biggs awaits instructions from the coach, contemplating whether or not to hit away!



Anticipating the next play, Lisa Mattison prepares to get an out at first base. It's imperative to stay focused between pitches to foresee a steal.

HEADING HOME

By: Nick Surmacz

To most athletes, winning is usually the only thing that seems to matter, however the JV Softball team found some other things to play for as well. Some of these goals included: being a team player, playing hard all the time, never giving up, and sportsmanship. The team not only accomplished these goals, but they managed to win most of their games as well. They ended up finishing with an outstanding 10-2 record, which placed them at the top of the NIC. The team's best moment was when they beat their biggest rival, Mishawaka.

Next year's team looks just as promising, because many of the players that contributed to this team will be back next season. Some of the other players will be back next year as a varsity player, where they will try to carry on Penn's long tradition of outstanding softball teams.

The players on the team developed a sense of unity, and realized that togetherness was the key to their success. Joann Weber believes that "being a team player is the best feeling, we all depend on each other to get the job done." Like most sports teams, the softball team found some time for fun as well. Crystal Beneker thinks that the fun went beyond the games. "We always had fun together, on and off the field." In all aspects of the game, the JV softball team went beyond their expectations and succeeded wherever they went.

It takes tremendous concentration to track down a ground ball. Tara LaPlace makes sure that the ball does not get by her.





With a look of determination on her face, catcher Toni Crowell waits for the ball to be thrown back in.



After tagging the base to make an out, Keri Certisimo begins her throw back to first to complete the double play.



As her teammates look on, Megan Riggs concentrates on the ball as she prepares to connect for a base hit.

THE SWING OF THINGS

By: Sarah Ponko

As the balls flew and the lines of the courts were being pushed to their limits, one had to wonder how a high school tennis team could have been so successful. The varsity girls had that answer. "Hard work and determination works wonders," concluded Caroline Hoenk. When last year's season began, spring was just coming out of its celestial hiding. When the season ended, summer was knocking at Penn's doors. Despite the anxiety prompted by a school year's end and, of course, "senioritis," the team and its senior leaders never faulted. Upon completion of the regular season the team was undefeated, ranking number one in the NIC with a record of 8-0. The post-season was to begin.

The girls continually dominated the courts. Swinging their way past Sectionals they looked hopeful. Soon after, the Regional title fell to the girls. In Semi-State, co-captains Caroline Hoenk and Melissa Woods stepped up for a tremendous victory. On to State the girls went. Their hearts were filled with hopes and aspirations and their minds overflowed with tactics and strategies. The tennis team accomplished their foremost objective -- state competition. Despite a tough defeat in the first round of State finals, the girls came back for a win in the second, and were able to come home with a third place title.

Correct form and positioning can mean the difference between a win or a loss in a tennis match. Meryl Guyer completes her swing with a wicked follow through, sending the tennis ball flying over the net.



With steadfast determination
Karen Chu strikes her serve,
acing out her opponent.



Co-captain, Caroline Hoenk
completes her volley with
individualistic style. Proving to
be a valuable asset to the
team, Caroline had a great
senior season.

Number two singles player Laura
Whitney reaches to return the
ball as she focuses on the
accuracy of her response.

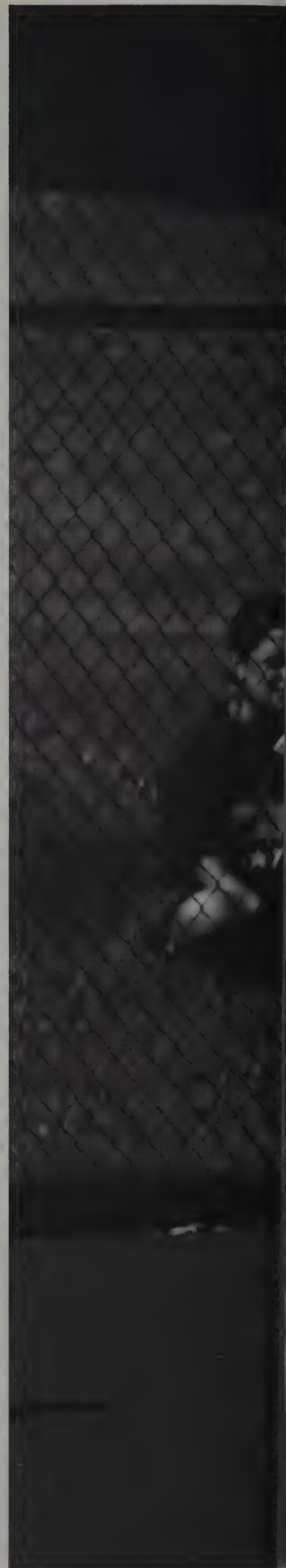
CALLING THE SHOTS

By: Heather Daugherty

When it comes down to the last game of the match, no one knows how to pull through better than the members of the girls JV tennis team. With the completion of another successful season they have proven that dedicated teamwork pays off. When asked what the team's motto should be, Priya John responded, "Teamwork." Everyone helped one another improve their game. Their strong ethic of teamwork opened opportunities for each member to truly walk away from the courts successful and happy to be a part of the team. Amy Lear stated, "While playing with other teammates I strive to be the best player that I can be."

Each year a new challenge is faced by the team. This challenge is team unity. Tara Sharma feels this can be accomplished by "working hard, accepting everyone as a player, and playing as a team." With a similar attitude shared by all teammates the girls completed their season with a record of 8-0 in the NIC.

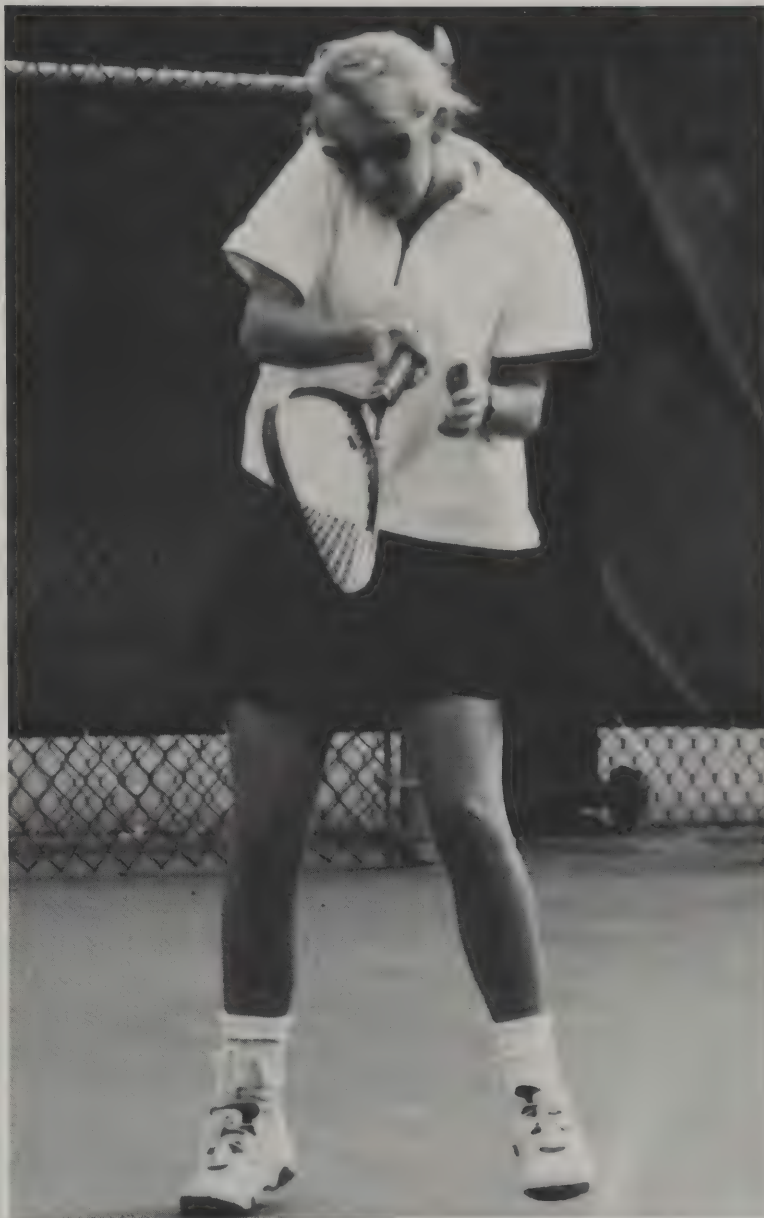
With determination in her eyes, Timiry Kreiger looks on in anticipation as her forehand shot whizzes over the net.





Totally focused on the point at hand, Gina Pieri follows through on her shot with hopes of a victory for her doubles team.

Getting ready to smack a shot at her opponent, Lindsay Bushkill prepares with just the right form and stance.



Keeping her eyes on the ball, Dana CeCe slams the ball across the net. She waits for her opponent's reaction.

DREAMCHASERS

By: Amy Lear and Sarah Ponko

Chasing dreams was a reality for the boys track team. Both individual and team dreams were the focus all season long. Team goals were to win NIC, to take the sectional title, and to beat rival Elkhart Central. Most could say their success was a



Gabe Kovatch prepares to hurl his discus across the field.



In the last stretch of the 1600 meter run, Nick Baloun strives to cross the finish line ahead of the competition.

direct product of team effort. "Motivation came from both my coaches and myself," said Eric Huebner. "I did my best so I could feel good about myself and to help the team." Nick Baloun attributed the team's work ethics to relationships formed on and away from the track. There is unity in our team. The best example was when we had a lot of injuries and the underclassmen filled in the holes." Brent Geiger admired the seniors for their instruction and guidance throughout the season. "They took us under their wing and taught us what it takes to win."

And win they did. Ending the season with a sense of accomplishment and a sectional title to go with that; the team placed second in the NIC and finished with a record of 5-2. It was the dream of an entire team that provided the opportunity for the boys to accomplish their goals, but it was each individual that made the year memorable.



Taking the obvious lead in the 400 meter dash, the competition can't touch Anthony Leniski as he finishes strong for the win.

Bobby Teutsch finishes his two laps in the 4x800 relay.



Eric Huebner flies through the air, completing the winning long jump for Penn.

THE FAST TRACK

By: Thomas Falgier and Sarah Ponko

The girl's track team let their experience and talent do the talking all season long. The seniors went to work and the new talented underclassmen stepped to end

the season with a smashing NIC record of 7-1, the only loss being to rival Mishawaka. The girls trained hard, running literally all over Mishawaka. The training, demanding and rigorous, proved irreplaceable for the season's success. All of the training developed, as most would tell you, the most important attribute of any competitive runner, endurance.

As necessary as endurance might have been for the team, nothing could compromise the importance of support from a close-knit team and coaching staff. "The coaches were the best part of being in track this year," stated Tammy Wilson. "They were always there to push us and support us. They really cared about us." Perhaps it is true what they say... behind every good team is a good coach.

Experience for next season is irreplaceable, and with many of the girls expected to return for next season, the team looks to be on the right track.



Amy Clarke worked hard this season in order to perfect her high jump.



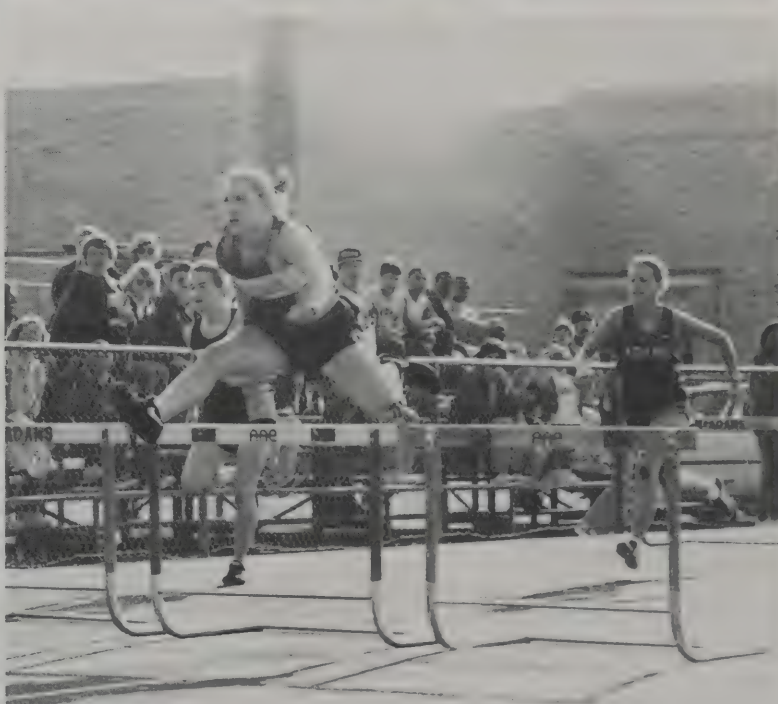
Amanda Korody hands off the baton to teammate Stephanie Ruff for her portion of the relay.



Preparation before any competition is required if you want to come out on top. Tammy Wilson was a strong competitor in the long jump.



Brianne Bergeman pulls ahead and into the lead in the last stretch of the 4 by 800 relay.



Karolyn Leniski takes the lead in the 100 meter low hurdle race.

UNDER PAR

By: Scott Stuck

An expected hush falls over a field of rolling grass-covered hills. Cautiously the player takes his stance and gives the final blow to the ball and hopes that all the hard work and dedication pays off. The team practices at local golf courses daily trying to get their scores to a new low. Practices can get frustrating, but in the long run the team uses the advantage of team effort and spirit. "Contrary to popular belief golf is a demanding sport that requires discipline and great skill," stated Matt Theophilus.

With the arrival of spring the team went out to the courses with hope of improvement. Every golfer on the team knew they had the skill to improve and yet they had to wonder if they could apply it to their game. Coached by Terry Tulchinsky the 1998 boys golf team began its season strong and continued to excel as the season wrapped up. Finishing the year with a 7-1 record the golf team proved they possessed the spirit to achieve another successful year.

Keeping his eyes on the ball, Scott Wright prepares to make contact with the ball in hopes of hitting it to the green.





After making complete contact with the ball, Brian Glore waits patiently for the location of the ball's final destination.



While on the driving range, Kevin Herrity gets into the swing of things by practicing his drive. Every step of golf is not only a physical step but also an important mental step.

Before their game, BJ Bonin practices on Juday Creek's putting green in order to perfect his form.

The team watches intently as coach Garrett demonstrates the proper form and technique of putting.

Golf requires lots of concentration and coordination. Lyndsey Portolese practices these skills as she hits the ball.



Perfection plays a large role in golf. Senior Janelle Nagy works consistently on a follow through motion to ensure a good score.





TEEING OFF

By: Ginny Paridaen

What fun rest and relaxation can mean to us all. To senior Janelle Nagy it means game day. This is part of her normal ritual before matches.

Over the past 4 years, golf at Penn has become a popular sport. Golf requires lots of practice for the girls before the season begins and after the season ends. It's hard work and determination. Working together, staying focused and counting on one another are all keys to a successful season. The team works extremely hard to maintain their great record, which includes winning state. This year's team had an excellent record of 44-1.

"The team this year has come a long way. We have accomplished many goals not only as a team, but as individuals," said Jamie Mikolajczak. The team feels that their record reflects the way they feel towards one another. They are extremely close. Nicole Pinter said, "We're all great friends and love to listen to music together before games." This year's girls are very proud of their overall efforts this year.

Going down to state was definately the most memorable moment I've had on the team.- Jamie Mikolajczak

Coach Garrett uses his life experience to teach proper skill.



When Coach Wegner speaks, he has the players' undivided attention. Team members look to him for strategies and guidance throughout the game.

Avoiding the Wildcat defense, Jim Lizzi breaks away from the pile to gain extra yards. Being able to outmaneuver competition is a necessity in the game.



In order to complete the play, Keith Strzelecki stretches to grab the ball.





FIT FOR THE KINGSMEN

By: Nicole Miller

Summer: a time to relax, have fun, and just let go, right? Not for the dedicated Kingsmen football team. While the rest of us were laying out at the beach, these guys were suffering through long tedious hours of conditioning. But their hard work ethic has undoubtedly paid off. The team ended the season with a predicted N.I.C. record of 6-0.

Not only was all their hard work a key component of success, but as Adam Szabo explained "The senior leadership and unity has been a great strength and asset to the team throughout the season." With the skill of rising underclassmen, the Varsity team charged to victory. Together, the team faced all competition and made it unmistakably clear who the throne belongs to.

Battling aches, pains, sprains, and about any imaginable injury, the players put their offense and defense to work. Although the season was full of surprises, winning was not one of them. "We knew we would win because of all our hard work. We never gave up," said Matt Philippsen. With several departing seniors, the remaining team members are already anticipating another successful season next year. So for the future, past, and the present, Kingsmen football lives on!

The season was outstanding because we could put any of the players in without the level of intensity falling off.

-Coach Sassano

Penn defenders lunge to stop the hopeless opponent.



Children at Play 55

Quarterback Eric Larson struggles to find a path through the crowd of Caveman to increase the team score. Mishawaka continues to be one of the team's prize competitors.

Jim Szymczak and teammate get down on Coach Barrier's stepson's level to discuss the game.



With extreme preciseness, the holder steadies the ball as Micah Feitz, defensive back, prepares to make a kick for the team.



IN THE SHADOWS

By: Mindy Tam

Participating in long, hard practices with extreme pressure from a varsity team might seem questionable at times, but the junior varsity and freshman football teams are determined to meet their expectations. Each football team puts in hours of practice and months of preparation for each game. "Playing Penn football means tradition, family, and pride," said offensive guard Justin Goodman.

Another attraction to this sport is the closeness of each teammate. Together, they can help each other become better players to increase their playing level at the games. "I feel like my teammates are a second family to me," said running back Chris Pappas. "Everyone looks out for each other."

The junior varsity team improved as the team continued to play. "This year, we have a group of players who are not blessed with an overabundance of talent, but they are a highly motivated team which has tried to do their best," said Coach Trent Yeoman.

The junior varsity, along with the freshman team, finished the season with an undefeated record. Their hard work and dedication showed in each game and earned them a place in the school spot light.

When I know that the other team fears the name Penn, it fills me with the confidence that our team will win.-Sean Towner

Mitch Dreisbach, quarterback, and Justin Goodman, offensive guard, jump in celebration for the touchdown against Mishawaka with their teammates.



SERVING UP A GREAT SEASON

By: Kelly Viater

The varsity boys tennis team again had a great season. For the first time ever all three singles players were undefeated in the regular season. Singles players Randy Styles, Nick Surmacz, and Troy Havens led the team to an undefeated season in the NIC. Nick Surmacz said of the terrific season that the boys had, "Although we may have less talent this year than in the past years, this team has come together well in order to make this a successful season." Another accomplishment for the team this year was that the boys' coach Rick Dukeshier was named NIC coach of the year. Singles player Troy Havens was chosen as the NIC Most Valuable Player also this year. Even though the boys had to overcome some obstacles this season, everyone worked hard and kept up their positive attitudes to reach their goals. Randy Styles commented, "For myself, I just want to play the best I can each match and whatever happens, happens."

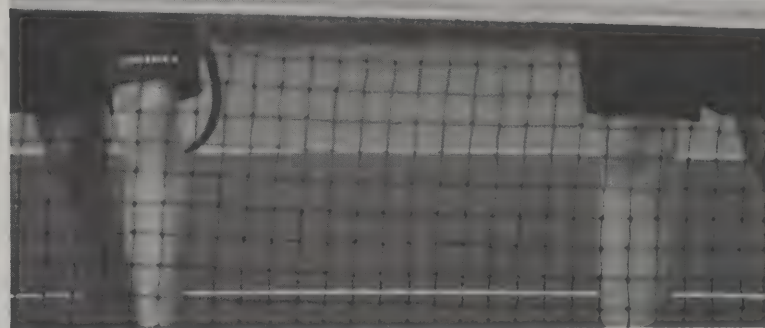
During a tough match, Randy Styles takes a break to receive some quick advice from Coach Rick Dukeshier.





Nick Surmacz concentrates as he prepares to hit a serve.

Jeff Cummins and Kevin Wilcox congratulate each other after winning a big point for the team.



NIC Most Valuable Player Troy Havens works hard to set up a forehand volley winner.

A SMASHING SUCCESS

By: Nicole Miller

If this year's JV tennis team could be described using one word, it would be unity. The players not only worked well as a team on the court, but have built strong friendships outside of the sport as well. As a result of skill and teamwork, the boys pulled off an outstanding record of 11-2. They also came out on top in the challenging Penn Invitational.

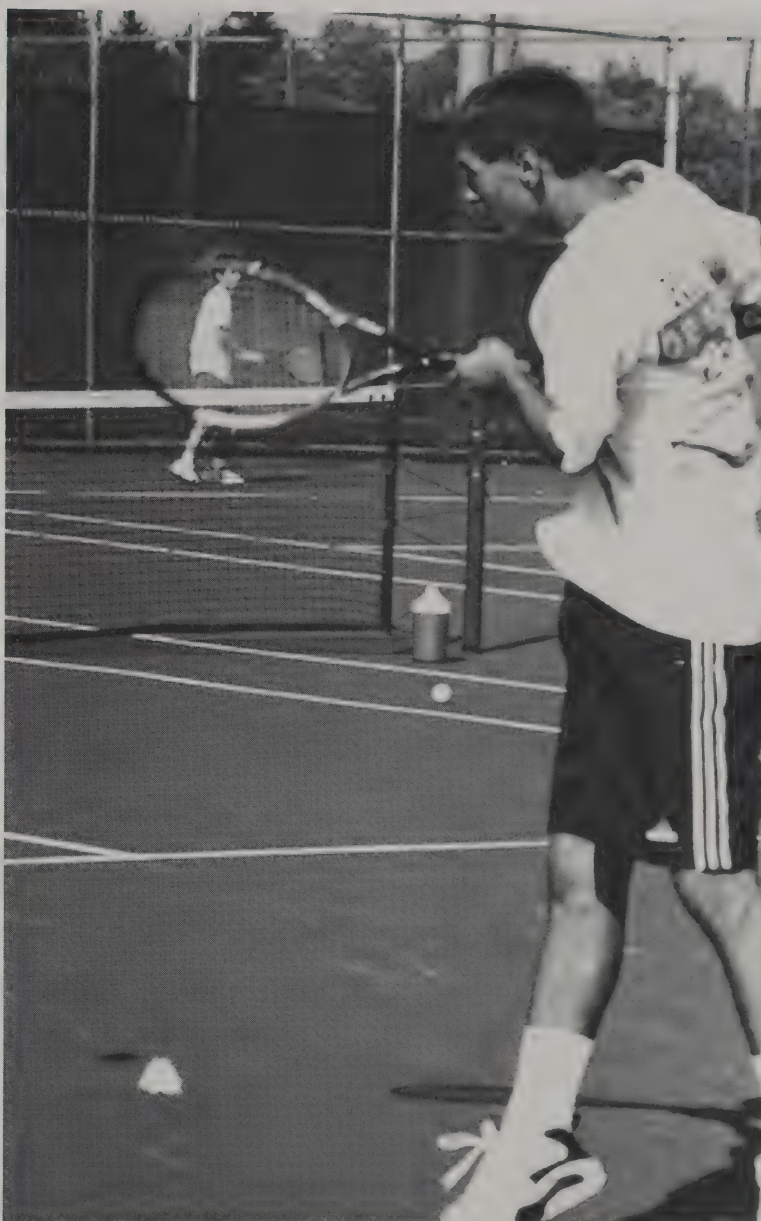
Dedication and long hours of practice were keys to improvement. "A lot of hard work in the off season made us much stronger players," explained Brett Beck. "We had a lot of difficulties to overcome this season, but we all came through in the end," added Grant McFann. Powerful doubles teams and low injuries helped the Kingsmen stay ahead of the competition as well.

Next year's team has a promising outlook with the incredible talent of incoming freshmen. If the team continues in the direction they were headed this season, next year should take them even further. Tad Dunville best summarized the team as "a big family that all worked together to achieve a common end result." That is exactly what they did, and look forward to continuing in the seasons to come.

Smooth hand/eye coordination allows each play to be successful. Matt Rogers keeps a close eye on the ball in order to contact it with a thorough hit.



Todd Clements shows that power and intimidation are vital in eliminating each opponent.



Complete follow through creates a most effective return, as demonstrated by Ryan Denisi.

Taking a break after an intense play, Joe Germano anxiously awaits for coach to send him back in. It's imperative that the boys stay focused and pumped between matches.

At a Canaberry tournament, Sarah Ponko dribbles the ball away from the opponent.

Geriann Sobel gives suggestions to the younger teammates. The underclassmen value the advice that the seniors can give them.



The team gathers the night before a game for a pasta party at the home of Sarah Ponko. These parties helped the team become closer.





FANCY FOOTWORK

By: Mindy Tam

The girls varsity soccer team lost nine graduating seniors from last year's team. Many people doubted that this year's girls could pull off a dominating season, but they proved it was possible. "It's a come-back season," said Sarah Ponko. The four new seniors worked together with determined teammates for an unbelievable season. The team finished the season with a NIC record of 8-0 and a regular season record of 12-4-1. "I felt as a senior that I had to lead and encourage others through actions and words, on and off the field," said goalie Geriann Sobel.

This team overcame many obstacles to become a better team. With a team consisting of few seniors and a mixture of juniors, sophmores, and freshmen, team unity was a main focus. "Heather Daugherty was like a second coach to our team, helping us out with pointers and giving us advice to make our game better," said Chelsea Ferrie.

Another advantage of the team was the ability to strive for the top. The team conquered one of their rivals, Adams. Although the team did not overcome St. Joe, they took the defeat in stride. "As a coach, the wins and losses take care of themselves. If your team does its best and gives its all, you cannot ask for more," said Coach VanMeter. The team did an outstanding job and looked good in the post-season.

If you walk on the
soccer field knowing
you have already won
-- you have just
beaten yourself.
Heather Daugherty

Toni Crowel prepares for a
dramatic kick against Clay. The
team defeated Clay.



Children at Play 63

Holly Parsons runs ahead of the opponent in order to take advantage of a great chance to steal and score a point for the team.

Amy Andrews turns anxiously to see if she can retrieve the ball that both her and the opponent are after.



Elizabeth Whelan works hard to dribble the ball down the field, a perfect opportunity to score a point for the team.





Physically and mentally I have become stronger. The best part though is all of the friends you gain.
-Carissa Stivers

As her teammate watches, Jamie Metzger works her way around the opponents in order to shoot the ball past the goalie.

KICKING IT TO THE TOP

By: Kelly Viater

The girls JV/Freshman soccer team has had many new experiences come out of this season. Success has not just meant winning games, but also accomplishing personal goals, meeting new people and making new friends.

The girls varsity soccer team has also helped the girls keep up positive attitudes and to keep trying to become their best. Heather Snyder stated, "I have the advantage to learn from the upperclassmen's talents and skills." The entire team works hard to become the best they can be. Many of the girls have goals that they strive for. Michelle Gollob said that her goal for the season was "to keep physically fit and to score some goals."

One thing that all the girls agree on is that being a part of the soccer team helps them stay mentally focused and make great friends. Next year the team hopes to walk out on the field together, with new goals to conquer and expectations to exceed.



Children at Play 65

Awaiting instructions from coach, Joe Koloszar, Sam Mehran and Mike Sullivan prepare to take charge of the game ahead

It takes a fight to gain control of the ball. Dan Benson is determined to overcome his opponent.



Andy Cashen changes direction of the ball, trying to move it towards the goal.



SHOOTING TO SCORE

By: Lisa Mattison



We were a very laid back team, but we could get up for any game and play well.
-Beau Wechter.

Mike Sullivan takes a moments pause to regain his breath. Soccer takes a lot of endurance and training to play!

As soccer continues to grow rapidly in its popularity, Penn's soccer team attracted attention of its own. Dribbling their way around competitors, the Kingsmen finished with an overall record of 10-3-3. Even though they ended the season with a loss in the last round of sectionals, they defeated many highly respected teams. With help from the experienced team, Kelly Ball and Beau Wechter helped lead the team to victories. Third year goalie, Ben Duell, had a fantastic season and Ryan Marques and Mike Erikson stepped up to all challenges. "We were a very laid back team," said captain Beau Wechter, "but we could get up for any game and play well." Kelly Ball added, "Even though we ended with a loss, we had a great season and a lot of fun. I wish the team next year a lot of luck!"



FIRE ZONE

By: Mindy Tam

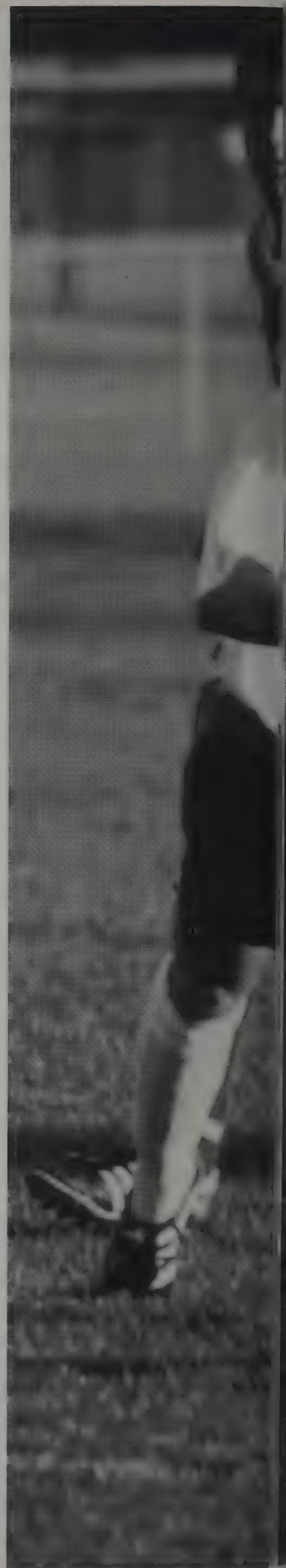
As the JV and Freshman boys soccer teams began the year they each had many long, hard practices, totaling about 8 hours a week, to work on skills and techniques with new teammates. Some of the teammates believed in other ways to increase their chances of winning, superstition. "When I hurt my wrist, I would usually kiss my cast or padding before each game for good luck," said forward Nathan Mc Clements.

With the development of a new team, friendships were also credited for the success of the season. "We had a few parties with the coach to become closer. It helped us play better on the field," said right defense David Howard.

Other teammates focused on the team's ability to overcome incredible odds. "When our team was down 1-0 at half time against Concord, I couldn't believe it when we came back to defeat them 2-1," said midfield Steve Wojcicki.

However the team believed they acquired their success throughout the season, it obviously worked as seen in their outstanding record of 11-3 for the JV team and 4-2-1 for the freshman team. For all other teams that want to know the trick, Patrick Fox said, "Always keep your cool!" Both teams did well during their season and look promising for seasons to come.

Sometimes extreme actions should be taken in the last few seconds of a game. Midfield Blair Kohlmeyer is displaying great agility and concentration in his hope of overtaking the game in the Kingsmen's favor.





As Defender Andrew Trail rushes toward the ball, his opponent has little hope for a recovery.



Greg Mangan, midfield, uses his determination to drive the ball across the field, leaving all opponents behind.



Finding a path through all his opponents, Midfield Brad Khort takes the ball down the field.

THE LONG AND WINDING ROAD

By: Jill Anderson

"I think each person joins the team for different reasons," explained Stephanie Woodcox. Reasons can range from personal fitness to college scholarship opportunities to inspiration from other runners. Whatever the reason, a cross country runner must always remember, "While running long distances you have to concentrate rate on keeping a good form and keep an eye on the girl in front you," Amanda Fozo said. Stephanie Woodcox commented, "After a while the girls on the team grow closer and want to model their running techniques after each other."

The find their inspiration in anything from wearing the same lucky socks to each meet to remembering "the great Kingsmen runners of the past," said Jamey Welling. "I think about all the time and energy those exceptional runners put in as students here at Penn." Professional athletes can also be the source of inspiration for Penn's cross country runners. "I look up to Jackie Joyner Kersee," said Beth Witkop, "because she never gave up and always did her best." Amanda Fozo's motivation is found within her family. "My dad is like the Energizer bunny, he keeps going and going."

Although there is no written rule about being a good runner, Penn High's girls may have some of the keys. Jamey Welling believes "a great attitude will bring a runner a great work ethic, which will lead to positive results." Holly Smith concluded, "the key to being a good runner is to believe in yourself. If you don't believe no one else will."

Lori Edler concentrates on the finish line and keeping with the pack at the sectionals meet.





Jamey Welling listens carefully to advice from coach Tom Miller.



After the finish line Beth Witkop finds comfort in the arms of fellow runner Laura Bradner.



Ready to take off are runners Stacie Switalski, Laura Bradner, and Jamey Welling.

PASS WITH CARE

By: Nick Surmacz

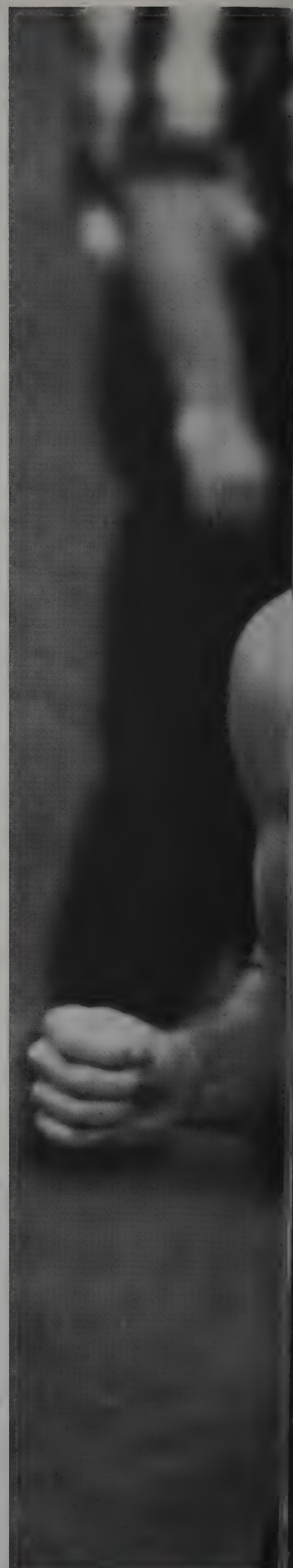
The most running an average student does at Penn is the dreaded mile in freshman P.E. class. After this, running isn't a priority. Well, one mile is child's play for the boys cross country team.

In order to prepare for the meets, the team practices every day after school and even on weekends. On many practice days, the team runs over five miles. All the hard work pays off when the team realizes its goals. Jason Beisel stated that, "this year's major team goal is to qualify for state finals."

This year's team has had one of the most successful seasons in history. The team went undefeated in the NIC and went on to win all but one of its remaining meets. The only loss was a close meet with state powerhouse Valparasio. During the regular season, the boys went on to earn a state ranking as high as eight. The ranking climbed as the team progressed through the state tournament.

Besides the daily practice running, which is sometimes more than five miles, the team makes time for fun. Running these long distances can get somewhat boring at times, but the team always finds a way to make the long runs more enjoyable. According to Dan Burk, "This year we have had fun running together, and have improved our times as well."

Russ Addis, Brad Mundy, and Josh Beisel stride up a large hill in anticipation of reaching the finish line.





Josh Beisel reaches deep down for the last ounces of strength in his body so he can complete the long and tiring race.



Bruce Faltynski leads the pack as he strides to the finish.



Before each meet, the cross country team groups up to wish everyone good luck in the race.

SPEED BUMP

By: Ginny Paridaen

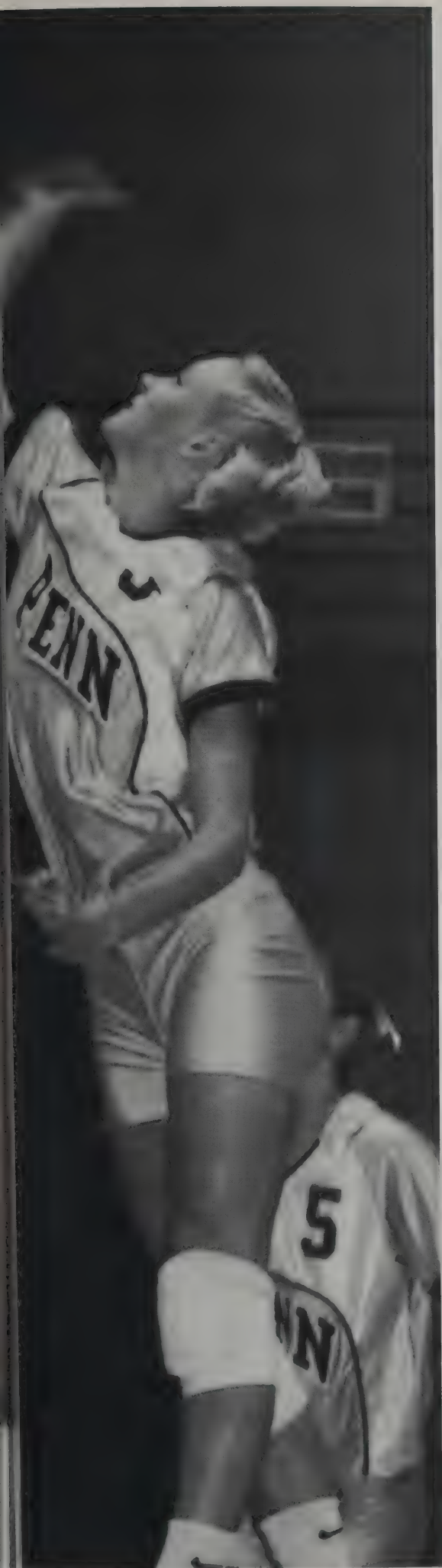
"I love to play volleyball, the team is so close. That is what makes it so much fun," stated Jessica Ehlers. With five strong leaders Jennifer Risner, Jessica Ehlers, Heidi McCullough, Karin Senn, and Stacey Handschu to back up the '98 volleyball team their season was undoubtedly going to be great.

As each season approaches, coaches worry how their team will play, especially after the loss of last year's seniors. This year's team in particular had something special. Each of the seniors have been playing together since middle school. "Some strengths as a team include getting along great and growing into good friends," said Jennifer Risner. What more could a team ask for than friendship and leadership to lead them to victories?

The varsity team had a very tough schedule and did extremely well. Some could easily say that this team just had a good year due to, primarily, hard work, but Heidi McCullough is sure it's "because of the team's closeness and great friendship." The team not only enjoys each others company on the court, but off as well. They often go to Fazoli's prior game time to gain energy it will take to play hard. The team feels that their record shows all the discipline and hard work they have put into the season. They are very proud of their 28-7 record and all of their accomplishments this year.

The team celebrates together their victory.





Jessica Ehlers uses her height and great ability to hit the ball into the opponent's court. Riley continues to be a difficult competitor to over come.



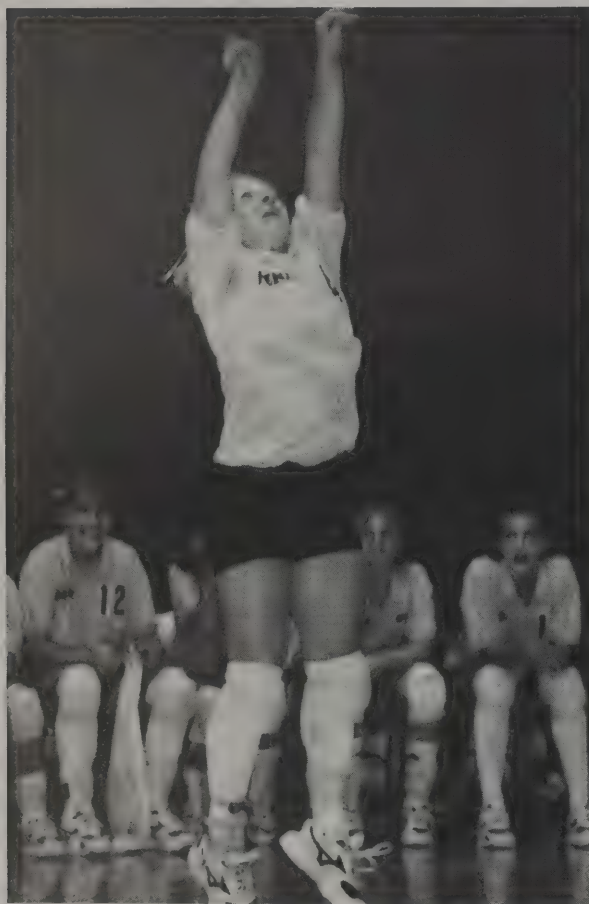
Jennifer Risner sets up a killer spike. Bumping, setting and spiking are three fundamental components of volleyball.



Concentration is a key to success in volleyball. Lindsay Moore practices what she has been taught.

Concentration is key during a game. Kelly Kaczmarek and Mary Williams demonstrates as they prepare themselves for an incoming volley.

You gotta get off your feet. Megan Riggs jumps high to set the ball.



Coach Paige Marshall goes over a crucial point in the game with Katie Zerr as Anne Zeiger prepares to take the court.



AGING THE COMPETITION

By: Angie Micinski

Making the transition from playing volleyball in middle school to playing at the high school level was the most important step the girls J.V. and freshman volleyball teams had to strive for. With more fans and the pressure to win, it makes volleyball an extremely intense sport. "You have a lot fun... but it's time to push and step it up," emphasized Mary Miller. They seem to be doing just that.

Workouts during summer conditioning which included running, agilities, weight lifting, and pool workouts have provided the girls with the endurance and strength necessary for a winning team. Both teams finished the season with great records. The freshman were 17-9, while the junior varsity went 19-6. "Our team has played excellent," stated Megan Riggs. "We play hard and win."

Volleyball not only revolves around the games, it proves to be a learning experience on and off the court. Teamwork, leadership, and a positive attitude are all skills the girls improve on throughout the season. Team unity is also part of their success. Whenever they can get a chance, the girls stay after school together to support a varsity game or have a team dinner. As Hannah Mears declared, "Teammates are not just teammates, they are best friends."

We fight hard
and we DON'T
GIVE UP!
-Mary Miller

Just in the nick of time, Natalie Deak bumps the ball back over the net.



SIDEOUT

By: Jill Certisimo

Volleyball has been most recently known as a female dominated sport at Penn High School, but not any more. This year was the first year of the men's volleyball team and it turned out to be a great success. Battling against tough teams that have been organized for several years, the team played well together and worked extremely hard to beat the sixth ranked team Huntington and Madison.

This year was the beginning of a winning tradition for the team. "These guys have a true drive and desire to play," explained Coach Pawlik. "The team's excitement for the game drew a quick closeness and friendship for everyone." Another great thing about this new experience was that the girls volleyball team was out supporting the guys whenever they got a chance.

Being the first team in the area with a men's volleyball team, the guys are attempting to bring interest throughout the community. "The games are really fun," explained Shawn Clucker. "Everyone who attends always enjoys the games and we would love for the students cheering." The only difference between the girl's game and the guy's game is the quickness and the height of the net. While the girls have a seven foot four inch net, the guys play with an eight foot net. The true goal for the team is to increase the number of guys trying out for the team. Hoping that the team reaches all their goals, the school is encouraged to come and support the excited Kingsmen to a winning season.

Setting up for the kill, Mike Sovinski strikes the volleyball with a vengeance.





Setting is vital in the game of volleyball and Dave Dawson eyes up for the perfect set.

JR Peacock regains his balance after serving an ace.



As the team studies the opponent's warm-up, Coach Sovinski begins to tell them the game plan.

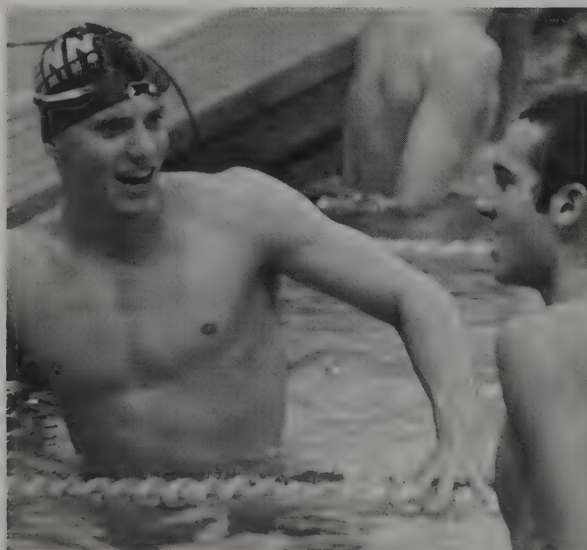
NO PASSING ZONE

By: Allison Ford

It's 4:43 a.m. Roll out of bed, grab your bag, pick up your carpool, and try to remember to slow down at the speed bumps on the way into the parking lot. This was the start of every weekday and of Saturday mornings for the boy's swim team. Then, they dove into the swimming pool, forced themselves to wake up and swim at least 6,000 yards (240 lengths) before the school day. Once the final bell rang at 2:35 the day was not yet over for those dedicated swimmers. Another two hours of practice, consisting of set after set and working on technique, was yet to be accomplished before going home, eating, working on homework, and getting to bed at a reasonable hour to prepare for the same day ahead. "You get worn out and feel like giving up, but if you expected to get faster times you needed practice. Although sometimes I thought we practiced way too much," laughed Ben Kazmierczak. Such a display of perseverance and hard work pointed the swim team in the right direction for living up to the goals they set as a team, as well as individually. "One of our biggest meets was Riley," Nick Waggoner commented. "We all had great times in our events and won the meet."

All the practices and meets led up to the final competitions at Sectionals and State where the hard work really paid off. Not only did the boys come out with an 8-0 record in the NIC, but they placed first at Sectionals.

The team tries to congratulate their opponent after each race. Kelly Ball shows good sportsmanship after the butterfly.





Breathe. Glide. Kick. Breathe. Jamie Lutkus takes a breath in the breast stroke before going into his turn.



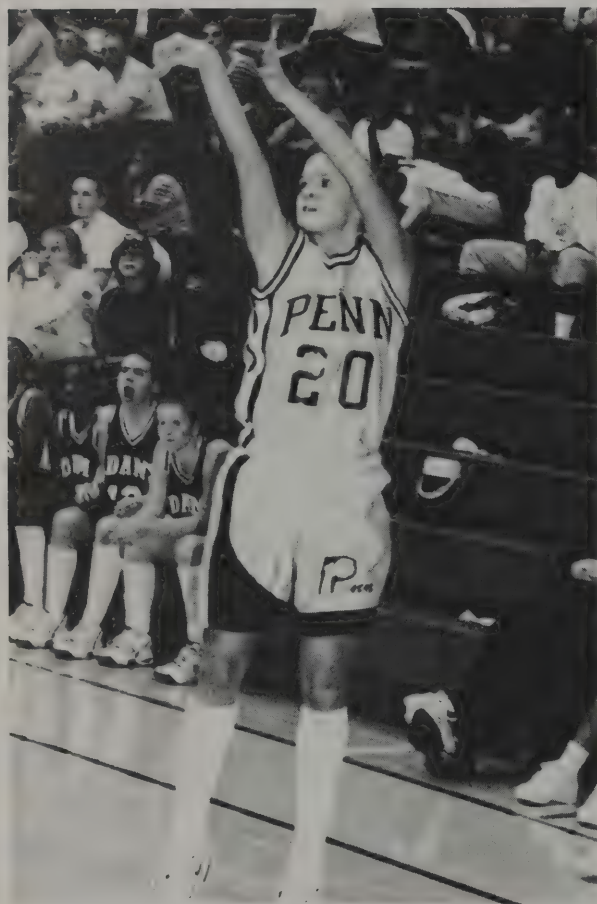
Ryan Plantz plans to receive a high score on his pike as he displays perfect form. His first big victory of the season took place when he won the Highland Diving Invitational, followed by coming out first in Conference.



Ben Kazmierczak, coming up from the start in the 500 Freestyle, tried to start the event at a fast pace because he knew he still had 20 lengths to go!

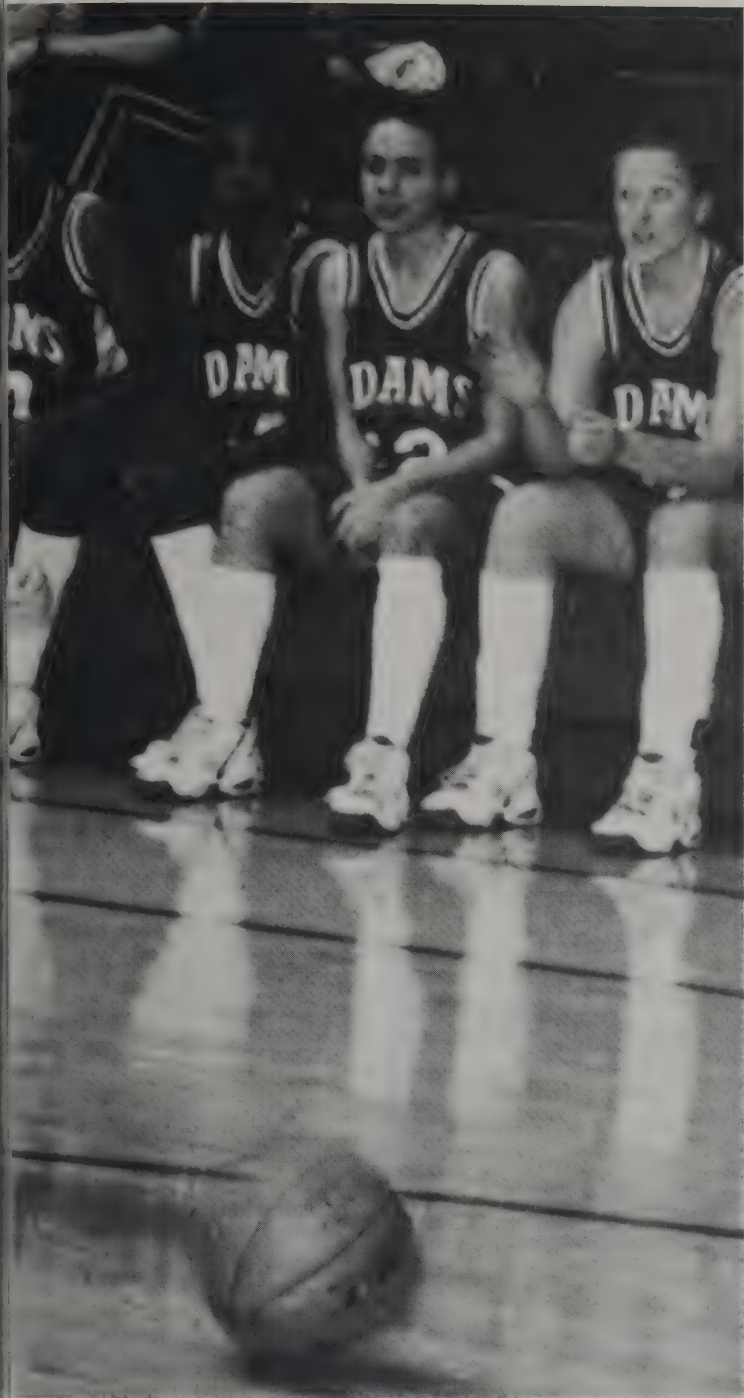
Stacy Handschu executes a precise bounce pass to a teammate to move a play around her Adam's defender.

Angela Knight creates a perfect follow through as she aims at the rim for a three pointer.



Kate Doll guards the opponent as Keri Certisimo passes the ball to a teammate with hopes of getting it through the hoop.





BALL STARS

By: Allison Ford

Basketball is an exciting sport to watch, but it takes talent, skill, endurance, dedication, and intelligence to actually be a part of the game. The girl's varsity team had all these qualities, in addition to positive attitudes and great sportsmanship. Due to these characteristics shown by the team, this season was a successful one.

A few goals the team set for themselves were to beat Northwood, Mishawaka, and Martinsville; in all cases the opposing team had the home court advantage. Nevertheless, the girls came together, stayed focused, and came out on top in all of the games. The team prepared for each game by practicing six days a week for more than two hours. These practices consisted of running "Eddy sprints", executing drills, and scrimmaging.

In order to have a good basketball team, not only do the players need to excel on the court, but they must trust each other to have the confidence it takes to play as a team. Keri Certisimo commented the "team chemistry is awesome. Everyone gets along and it shows on the court." This enabled the team to receive first place in the NIC, which included overpowering fifth ranked Washington.

If you ever came to
one of our practices
you may have
mistaken tears as
sweat! -Kacie
Karasiak.

Jessie Reiter sees that she is surrounded by her opponent and makes a quick pass to a fellow teammate.



Looking for an open teammate,
Lindsey Moore protects the ball
as she surveys the floor.

Concentrating before her shot,
Alicia Szumski takes a moment
to perfect her form.



Ashley Woodlee battles it out to
get the jump ball.





SHARP SHOOTERS

By: Nicole Miller

The JV girls basketball team entered the season full force and never let up. They pulled off an incredible NIC record of 8-0 and ended the season full of potential and a promising outlook for next years team. "Our team came a long way this season. We all had a lot of heart and always gave everything we had," said Karie Karasiak.

They entered the season with a great deal of determination, which helped get the freshman girls team get going in the right direction. They came off with an NIC record of 6-1 and also achieved a huge win in the freshman tourney for the first time ever. "Our team worked really well together and we are all motivated to do whatever it takes to become stronger players," stated Nicky Reinoehl. This dedication and devotion to the sport will help enhance the strength of both teams and bring continued excitement to girls basketball.

Everyone contributed to help the team step up when they needed to. - Coach Hall

Kacie Karasiak drives to the basket helping the team keep their lead.



Children at Play 85

NEW BEGINNINGS

By: Mindy Tam

Varsity boy's basketball is a program devoted to teaching skills to apply to basketball as well as life. Players roughly put in fourteen hours a week practicing new techniques to use against opponents. "Playing basketball for Penn gives me a chance to be involved and learn values that only a team atmosphere can provide," said Knolan Martz. Each team player feels that basketball teaches leadership skills as well as setting high goals.

Although the team has done well this year, it has had its share of adversity to overcome. The team had to learn to play for a new instructor, Coach Foster. A new coaches technique and experience brought the team to some new beginnings. "I wanted to try and improve the basketball program to be competing for the state championship," said Coach Foster.

Another possible problem could have been with team unity. The team consists of two seniors, five juniors, and three sophomores. The team, which is made up of mostly juniors, could contain jealousy, but not in this case. The team works together for a common goal, winning. "It is a team game and whoever it takes to win the game is the most important thing," said co-captain, Matt Clarke.

The most important quality that the team shows is the ability to stay focused in the eye of adversity. This quality will help to carry the time into the post season, which looks promising.

The team watches attentively as they cool down on the sidelines.





Andrew White show a good defensive move as he grabs the ball from his opponent.



Matt Clarke, one of two captains, drives the ball toward the basket at a home game.



Brian Kane, along with other teammates, use their skills to sink the basketball.

IN THE FAST LANE

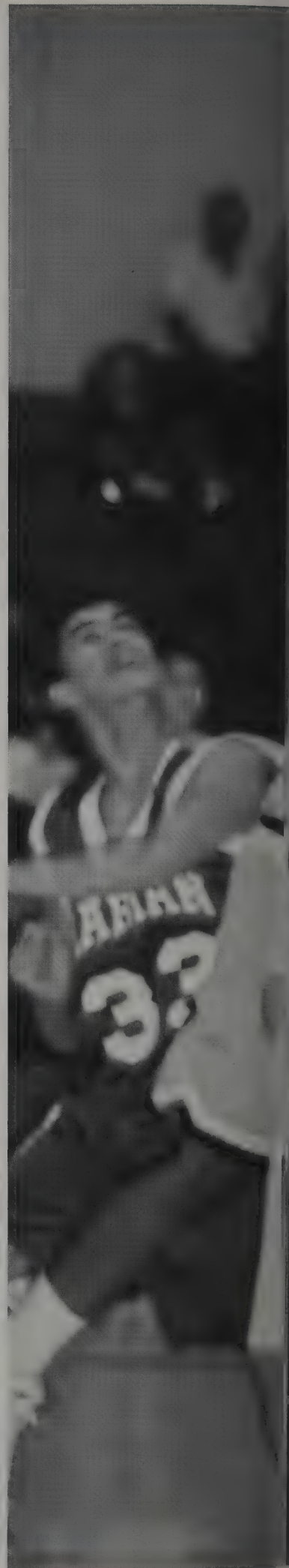
By: Glenna Meister

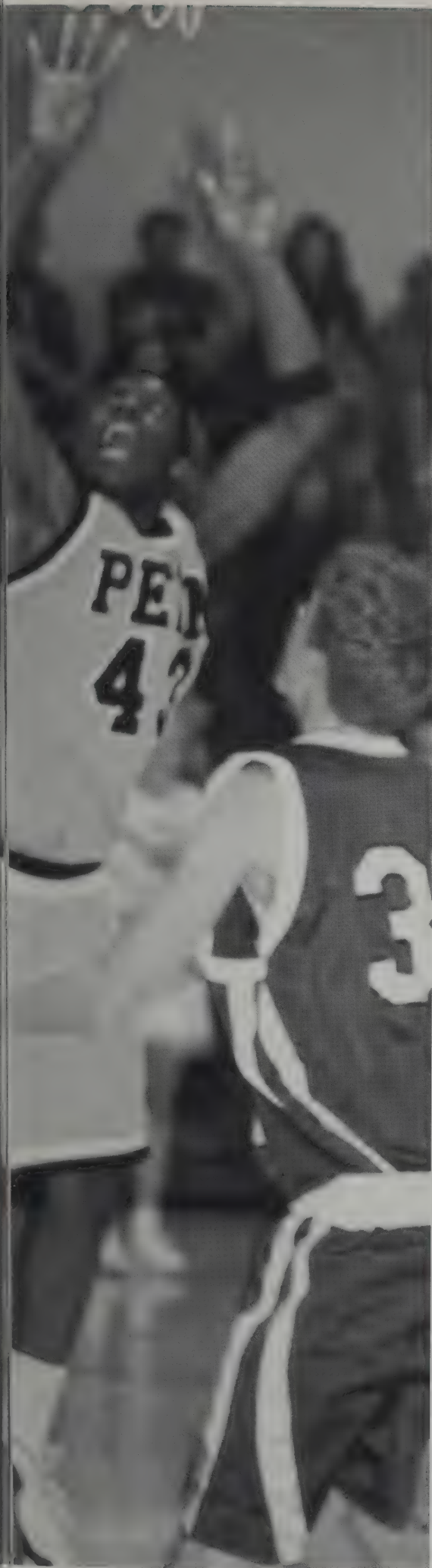
Hoosier Hysteria returned in early November as the sound of dribbling, shooting, and blocking once again filled the gym. Both the boys Freshman and JV basketball teams were back at work running laps, lifting weights and practicing those all important drills. Practice is really where the team is made and everyone has their favorite part. "My favorite moments in practice this year are fundamental drills that improve your concentration and skill," Justin Hanig commented.

However, practices don't compare to the thrills of game day, and the rush of hitting the hardwood and the other team with everything they have. "When I go out on the floor, I go all out. I just want no regrets, I want to have left all of my energy on the court," Josh Young explained.

Dedication and commitment are surely two of the many reasons why the team had such success during the season. With the same two qualities, many of the players will assuredly move on to greater things and hopefully a spot on Varsity in the years to come.

Dodging his opponent, Kyle Walton drives for the basket in hopes of scoring two more for the Kingsmen.





R.J. Jones shoots the ball after evading the other team's defense.

Paul Flanagan dribbles the ball as he searches for an opening in the defense.



As he charges around the competition, Justin Smith searches for the perfect scoring opportunity.

Tom Kuphal faces off with some competition from Adams.



The ref declares Cameron Balderas the victor.



Driving his opponent into the mat, Terry Saylor sets himself up for points and a near pin.





PINNING DOWN PERFECTION

By: Glenna Meister

Wrestlers were back and hitting the mats as they geared up for another great season. As with any sport much time is spent preparing for their meets. The hours are long and hard but they're worth it in the end. "Wrestlers are a special breed of people. Everything is not going to be given to you, you have to work for it," said Jeff Nyikos.

Even with all the hard work wrestlers put in, they do it for the love of the sport. "I like to wrestle because while you're out there on the mat, there is no where to hide. If you make a mistake you can't blame it on anyone else," explained Mike Pinter.

It is true that wrestling can be considered an individual sport, but the wrestlers are also a team. "We work together as a team. If someone fails in their duties, we all pay the consequences; if someone excels, we all share in the celebration," said Ted Feters.

It takes a lot of heart,
sweat and tears to
really become a
champion.

-Jeff Nyikos

Visitors never get a rest on the
mats as Ted Feters proves.



Mike Andresen faces-off against Marian in the first period of the game.



Teammates celebrate after a power play goal on the Marian goalie.



The Penn defense sweeps the puck to their offensive half.



SLIPPERY WHEN WET

By: Sarah Ponko

The air is a chilly 65 degrees. Rickety heaters hang over a portion of a rambunctious crowd while the rest are expected to come prepared for the cold. Your ears pound from the wild shouts and cheers of the fans, the graceful swooshes of blades as they carve into the ice, and the violent clashes of skaters as they are flung into the barriers of the rink. The atmosphere is no less than searingly intense. Nowhere else but the Ice Box.

Without a doubt, there is more to hockey than the Zamboni machine that glides across the rink before the last third of the game. A single game, consisting of 3 fifteen minute periods, is jammed packed with rough-em-up action: checks, cross-checks (which results in a two minute penalty), hooking, hat tricks, and so on. John Schmanski put it plainly, "To be on the hockey team you have got to have heart and a lot of courage." Hockey, undoubtedly, has acquired quite a reputation for violence. Everyone must be aware of this, but the game is about more than that.

Teamwork, goals, and fun kept these boys anxious to be on the ice. An overall successful season and victories over big rivals were the sweetest of memories, but the boys weren't immune to the wrenching feeling from the defeats they encountered. The bittersweet memories crystallized in blood, sweat, tears, and ice were enough to last the boys a lifetime....or at least they will do till next season.



After crashing the boards, assistant captain John Schmanski races after the puck.



Tom Frank watches as Brandon Kitkowski successfully pitches the ball to Dan Benson before the opponent reaches him.

Lifting players into the air is a technique often used in rugby. Sean Steinkellner's teammates demonstrate this as they throw him high in the air in order to catch a pass from Sam VanHuffel.



The team celebrates a hard fought win in a muddy post-game picture.





ROUGHING IT

By: Angie Micinski

Family. Brothers. These are the words the members of Rugby use to describe their team. Sam VanHuffel said, "When I think of Rugby it reminds me of a quote by Shakespeare, 'For he today who sheds his blood with me, shall be my brother.'"

Rugby is a club sport, which was started three years ago. Being a club sport means unlike the varsity sports such as football or baseball, they receive little help or funding from the school. The team relies mainly on each other and their coach for support. "We are not recognized at all. (Penn) gives us our name and colors, the rest we manage ourselves," Nathan Orensten explained. This year, the team has nine returning starters and a lot of senior leadership. Their home field is at Mary Frank Elementary School, however, many weekends the team travels to places such as Bloomington, Indianapolis, Grand Rapids, Michigan, and Columbus, Ohio to play in games and tournaments. The toughest opponents come from southern Indiana schools, where Rugby has been around much longer and is a varsity sport.

The team agreed that their hard work in practice and effort to fund themselves have paid off. They not only have a lot of fun, but have memories and "brothers" that will last a lifetime.

After playing for four years, I've developed a certain love for the game. - Brandon Kitkowski

Players struggle for the ball causing a huge pile up. Although rugby is a contact sport, the players don't use any forms of padding.



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All the work came together when the Penn girl's swim team dove off the blocks.



A girl's swim team member quickly dives into the water hoping to gain a few precious seconds in her race.

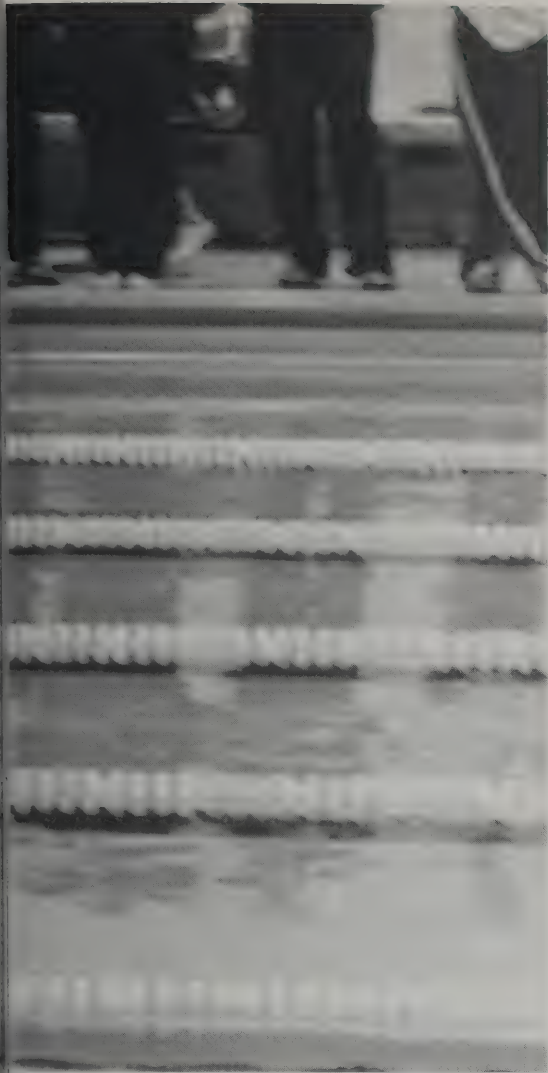
MAKING A SPLASH

By: Sarah Marley

Every day while most people were still sleeping, the girl's swimming and diving was practicing; lifting weights, swimming laps, and performing dives at sunrise. Despite the rigorous work, the girls swam for better times and cleaner dives in competitions.

As the girl's swimming and diving team carried on the Penn tradition of excellence, they turned to each other during the demanding competitions and morning practices. "Everyone was really encouraging and supportive," said diver Ashley Montague. The camaraderie between athletes was essential to the team's great success.

The season was an outstanding one for the girls. The swimming and diving team approached every meet with wills to win and confident attitudes. The girls looked forward to post season tournaments and ultimately State.



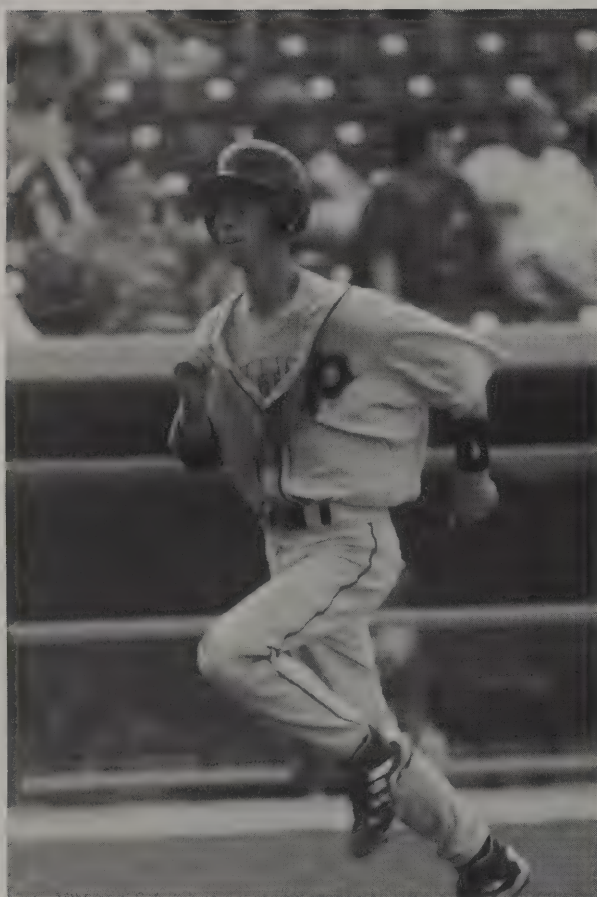
Diver Carrie Light tucks into her dive before she starts her extension.



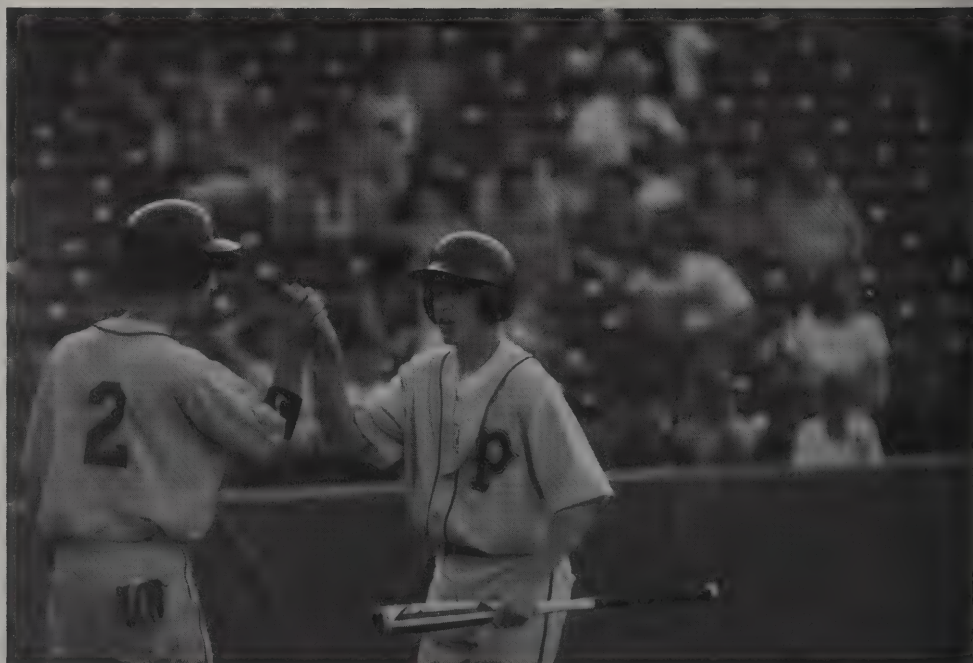
Showing great control and endurance, a Penn swim team member takes the lead in her event.

In the thrill of victory, the team gathers to celebrate their state title.

Mental Attitude Recipient, Blake Gaugler, adds another run to the victory.



Blake Gaugler congratulates teammate Joe Durski on his homerun.





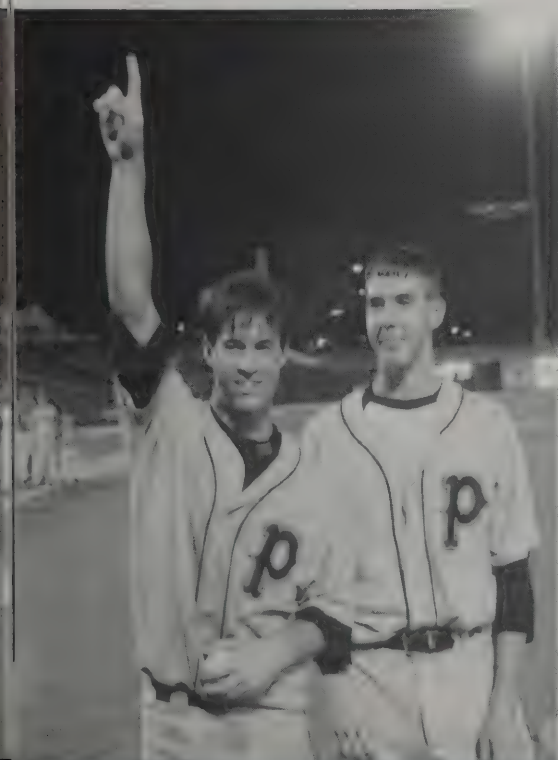
BRINGIN' IT HOME

By: Ginny Paridaen

Last years varsity baseball team had a lot to feel proud about. They won their 2nd state title, not to mention setting individual and team state records. This wasn't easy to achieve. The team had long and difficult practices to make their dreams a reality. "The players had to learn to play as a team and take the individual part of the game out of it," said Drew Fizer.

Although the team improved throughout the season, they didn't find the support they were looking for. "Being up north, we didn't get much respect," said Lucas Fry. Without this respect, the team had to try harder to prove that they could win under such stressful terms. The team proved the northern area wrong when they won state 16-4.

Though many of the players remember the game from beginning to end, one thing that they all shared was their adrenaline pumping as they walked onto the field. The experience of state is one that will never be forgotten. The goal for this year's team is to repeat the State Championship. "We have some great talent returning, but talent will only take you so far. You need leadership, strong character, and be willing to do whatever it takes to be successful. I am looking for this year's seniors to step up and fill the shoes of the graduated seniors," commented Coach Dikos.



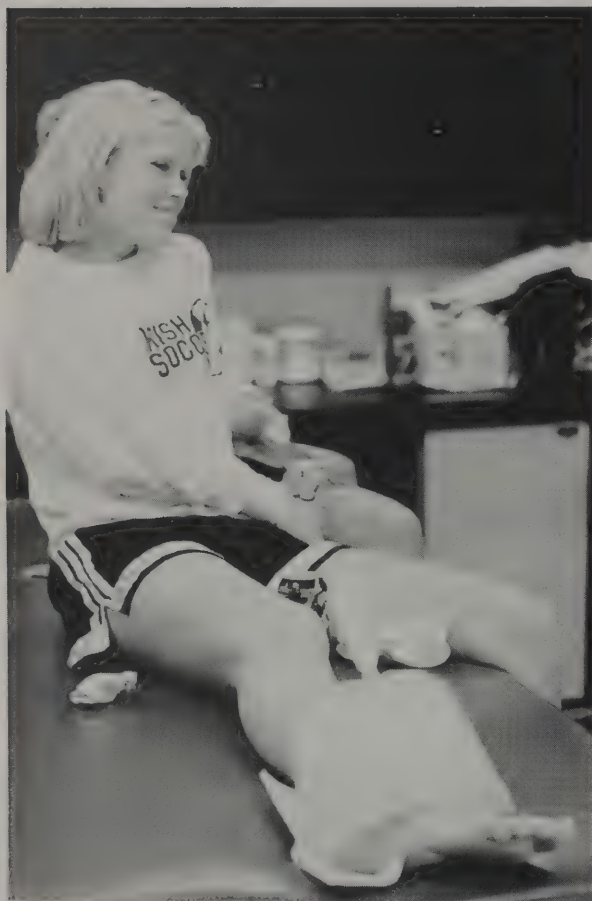
Senior leaders
B r i a n
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We had to be steady
in every area of the
game-Casey Paul
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Steve Ciszczon, head trainer, treats an athlete's leg after school.

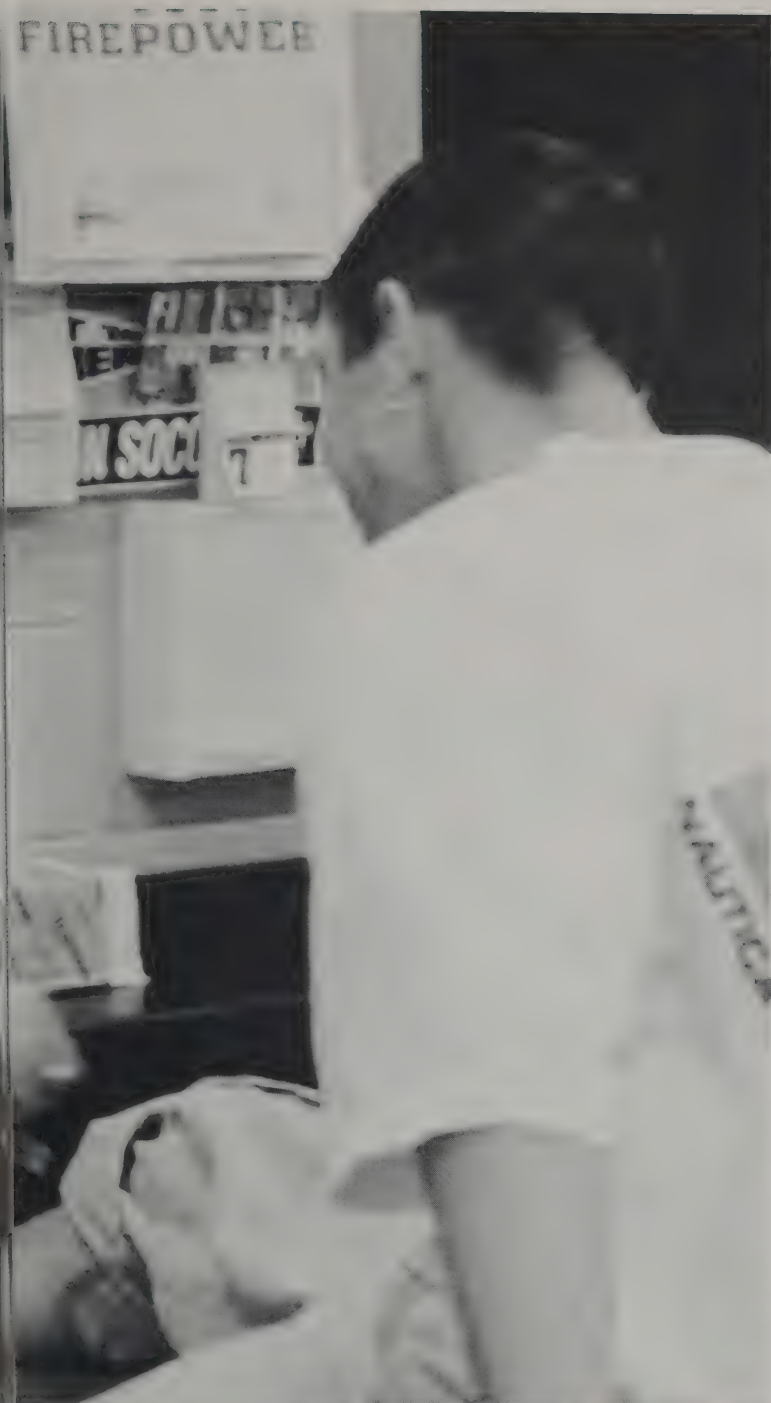


Chelsea Ferrie receives ice for her ankle before soccer practice.



Chris Senn, student assistant, bandages a student's ankle in the training room.





ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE

By: Sarah Marley

The trainers are experts at stress management. The conditions in which they work are extremely pressured; but never the less they work with speed and accuracy. "The most challenging part of being a student assistant," said Kathleen LaGuern, "is staying calm and collected under pressure." The trainers are an important part of the athletic program and contribute significantly to the well being of the athletes by treating injuries before they can compromise the athlete's performance.

Even though the job is fast-paced, the few dedicated trainers continue to care for the athletes every day. "[Each day] brings on challenging situations you have never dealt with before," said student assistant Sarah Benson. Often the training room is filled to capacity one minute and empty the next. The trainers use enormous amounts of athletic tape, heat packs, and of course, ice.

"The most rewarding aspect of being a trainer is helping someone get back to playing," said head trainer Steve Ciszczon. That is the goal of the trainers and why they work long hours in stressful conditions. The trainers reach for their goals daily, so the student athletes have the same opportunities.

We wouldn't be able to help anybody without our little miracle cure, ice!

-Stephanie Squadroni

Using elastic bands, student assistant Amanda Zurowski strengthens an athlete's ankle after an injury.



SHOOTING STARS

By: Jill Anderson

They played for the love of the game. They played because it was an opportunity to make friends and have fun. Although they did not letter for participating, the members of the Special Olympics basketball team still played on with dedication that was apparent in the way they describe their game.

"We have fun when we play basketball," said Mike Werts.

The advantages of being part of the Special Olympics team was that the ages of the team members can vary greatly, anywhere from fourteen to ninety-four. Team members usually spent more time in high school, helping them to establish close and lasting friendships with their teammates.

"They are my buddies," said Sarah Felton.

In addition to basketball, power lifting was another sport special olympians participate in. Steve Saine represented the United States in an the Nationwide Special Olympics power lifting competition.

Becky Zoerner, head of special education, explained, "It is one of the few things they can do with peers. That's one of the major positive things. It's freedom."

Andrew Olivia reached for the sun every time he shot a basket.



With all his might and determination, Stephen Saine took the ball down the court and out of the way of his opponets.



Shannon McNeer remained ready and waiting for any opponet that tried to make a move on the court.



For the sake of her teammates, Shannon McNeer played a tough and aggressive game.



Poised to start a complex maneuver, the Winterguard lines up at the end of the mat.

Glorious Beginnings

BY: GLENNA MEISTER

Several students march through the gym with flags, sabers and rifles. Could it be a student revolution? No, it's Winterguard practice! For about thirteen hours a week, members of the Winterguard practice vigorously for their competitions. This year their show is called Gloria. With as much work as they do sometimes it is difficult "to keep a positive attitude and keep your endurance going," said Beth Schmidtke.

It takes a lot of work to put together a show of this magnitude. "The hardest part is working and performing together. For the show to be effective we need to be in sync with each other," explained Katie Goodhew. There are several hard tricks to learn. "A parallel is the hardest trick to do, because it's hard to throw the flag and have it spin flat over your head," explained Kari Wynn.

Before joining Winterguard a person must first participate in color guard during the Marching band season. With the time commitment that is required, Winterguard is definitely not for everyone. "A person who joins Winterguard should have a positive attitude and should definitely be dedicated," said Amy Beers.



Heather Stone twirls the flag behind her, demonstrating the precision needed to complete the trick.



Katie Goodhew gracefully swirls her flag over her shoulder during one of the more artistic portions of the show.

*Everybody involved holds
a big responsibility - Sarah
Korutch*

CHEER THIS WAY

By: Nick Surmacz

When students attend a Penn sporting event, they are usually impressed with the performances of the athletes. The reason for this is the athletes' grueling practices. The athletes, however, are not the only ones that have the hard practices. The cheerleaders often practice over three times a week to prepare for the games and competitions.

The varsity cheerleading squad cheers for the football and basketball teams most often. Some of the football cheerleaders also cheer for the competition squad. This year the competition squad added boys to the group. The boys proved to be a great addition to the squad when the results of the competitions were announced. Kevin Smith said that, "Our squad had an excellent first year of competition, where we finished in first or second in each of our competitions. One of our best achievements was becoming the state runner up." Besides the competitions and the football and basketball games, the Penn cheerleaders cheer in various special events like Notre Dame men's and women's basketball games. The Penn cheerleaders are not restricted to just Penn games, they can be found cheering throughout the area and in competitions across the state.

Pumping up the crowd, the cheerleaders cheer for a Penn victory.

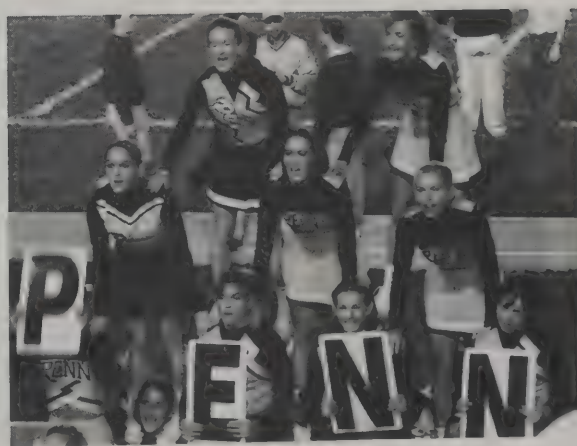




Matt Rush poses Amy Adelman, and Kevin Smith lifts Ricci Kohlmeier as the cheerleaders prepare for the team to come out of the locker room.



Jenny Fassler is lifted by Maureen Simmons in order to psyche up the crowd.



The cheerleaders get the crowd going by building a pyramid to cheer the football team on to victory.

Cheerleaders pumping up the crowd at a football game this past fall. At football games, all three squads cheer together!



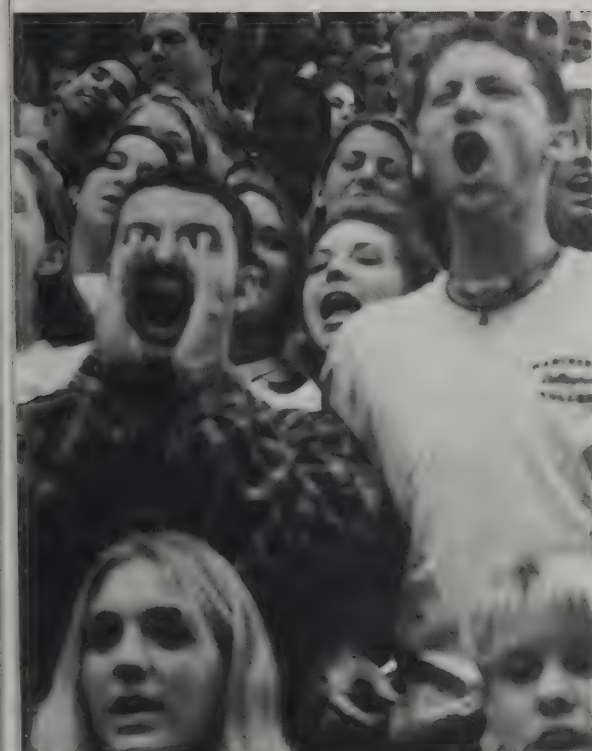
Freshman cheerleaders get the crowd pumped for a basketball game. As a cheerleader it's hard getting everyone in sync with each other!



CHEER UP

By: Lisa Mattison

As students here we all know, like it or not, how important athletics are to our school. We see scores every other day on PNN and we are constantly urged to attend the events. What we don't recognize are the people who set the stage, the ones who bring such a fun atmosphere to the events . . . the cheerleaders. Cheerleading is a sport and just like the other sports at Penn, they work out, condition and take hours out of their week to perfect their cheers and routines. Junior JV cheerleader Chelsea Liekte said, "A lot of people don't take cheerleading seriously, they don't realize how hard we work to be as good as we are!" At your next Penn basketball or football game, take a look for yourself. You'll be proud at how skilled and athletic our cheerleaders are!



A rather rowdy crowd exhibits the spirit the cheerleaders have aroused!



Junior Cheerleaders get to know each other better by getting together and doing crazy things. In cheerleading you have to trust your teammates. In order to do that they have bonding sessions to get to know each other better.



The girls of the poms squad excite the crowd every time they step out onto the floor.



Flashing a smile, Ashley Danielowicz works the precision dance steps of the routine.

DANCING IN THE STREET

By: Jill Anderson

The final seconds are counted down. The buzzer sounds and the basketball team members hurry into their locker room to consult with their coach. But as the boys are resting, the girls of the Penn pom squad go into action. They hurry onto the court, excitedly smiling, to entertain the crowd between the basketball action.

"To prepare for a performance, I usually go through the routine in my head a couple of times," said Courtney Hollister. "We all stretch together and then we walk out with a smile and have fun."

The pom squad is a dance team whose criteria to join is composed of the ability to leap, jump, kick, do the splits, and have basic dance skills, along with a flair for performing and a bright smile. The girls of the pom squad perform at half time of the varsity boys' basketball games.

Each performance and practice has the potential for memorable moments, as Heather Woodlee explained, "I was doing a toe touch, warming up, and I came up off the ground and hit the fire alarm."

However, as the majority of the girls of the pom squad says, the weekend of state competitions are the most exciting. "The weekend of state is always memorable," explained Angie Perry. "We come together as a team, the whole."



Taking a jump into her routine, Heather Woodlee works to show the crowd she knows her stuff.

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In perfect unison, the band performs during half time at a home football game.

Band members did not always follow the "all work and no play policy." Mike Campbell livens things up with his unique apparel.



Layne Pantea is right on time during the show at the College Football Hall of Fame. This was one of many highlight performances for the group.



TRAVELING TUNES

By: Nicole Miller

As you waited in line during half time at a football game, it suddenly hit you that the marching band was making their move on to the field. They gave an outstanding performance to this year's theme, *Gloriosa*, and it was evident just how strong and successful the team was going to be this season.

Not only did the team benefit from the strength of the upperclassmen, but the promising underclassmen contributed a great amount of leadership as well. With the loss of last years seniors, Stephanie Moore promised "things will be in good hands with the dedication and enthusiasm of returning members."

Long hours of practice brought numerous accomplishments including first place at the Goshen Invitational, second place at both Concord and Holmstead, and a highest score at our very own Penn Invitational. These achievements were mere stepping stones to an immaculate sixth place finish at the state finals.

"This year the show was not only crowd and judge pleasing, but the whole band had fun with it and enjoyed it as well," commented instructor Keith Rudolph. The season may be over for now, but it won't be long before next year's preparations are in action.

I only wish I would
have done this all four
years. It was a blast!
- Chris Meyers

Mr. Rudolph gets everyone ready
for an amazing routine. The team
must work as one in order for
things to flow smoothly.



Children at Play 113

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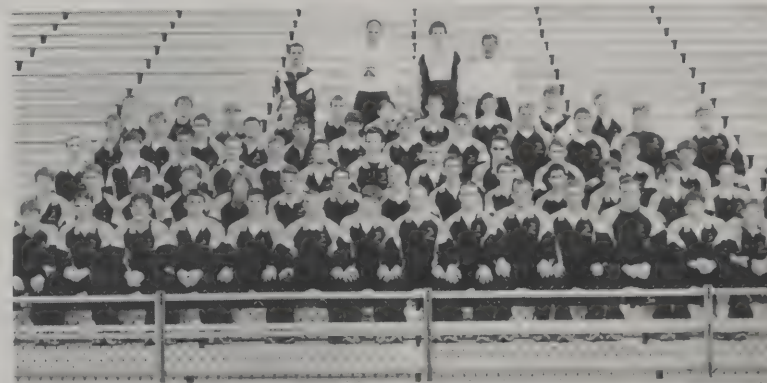
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 Back Row: Alisson Gilliland, Emily Aker, Tara Sharma, Priya John, and Coach Clark.



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 Sixth Row: Coach Miller, Coach Langfeldt, Coach Robertson, and Coach Barrett.



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V. CHEERLEADING



Front Row (L to R): Melissa Snyder, Kate Caldwell. Second Row: Brooke Hill, Sarah Vicsik. Third Row: Jill Johnson, Michelle Gerard. Fourth Row: Jenny Fassler, Maureen Simmons. Last Row: Whitney Stoller, Alison White, Alison Pluta, and Lindsay Drutis.

JV CHEERLEADING



(L to R): Liz Calhoun, Beth Steif, Christine Kruk, Chelsea Liechty, Liz Long, Johanna Gutierrez, Angela Carter, Jenica Hamacher, and Ciara McBain.

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GOLF



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Front Row (L to R): Lucas Mila, Scott Gramm, Josh Weiss, Nathan Orensten, Ben Grabill, Dan Benson, Adam Clingan.
 Back Row: Chris Myers, Sean Steinkellner, Mike Koziatek, Eric Miller, Sam VanHuffel, Tim Swin, Mike Shelley, Tom Frank, Brandon Kitkowski, and Coach Bottoff.



CROSS COUNTRY

V/JV FOOTBALL

F. FOOTBALL

RUGBY

V. SOCCER



Front Row (L to R): Joey Duell, Scott Nelson, Kelly Ball, Sam Mehran, John Shirk, Beau Wechter, Andy Cashen, Mark Nelson, Mike Schneider.

Back Row: Coach Bauman, Dan Benson, Ryan Marques, Matt Young, Mike Erickson, Matt Abbott, Matt Parrot, Ben Duell, Joe Koloszar, Patrick Miller, Mike Sullivan, Mike Shindledecker, Brett Maxam, Coach Wuergler.

F. SOCCER



Front Row (L to R): Tom Lureman, Tony Shindeldecker, Jason Meyers, Brandon Elek, Matt O'Dea, Nathan McClements, Patrick Fox, Nick Finnigan, David Sonneberg.

Back Row: Coach Bauman, Ross Cosner, Brian Failing, David Stivers, Graham Liechty, Andrew Hromis, Terry Musho, and Brett Maxam.

SOCCER



Front Row (L to R): Hollie Parsons, Elizabeth Weiland, Amy Andrews, Erin Shireman, GeriAnn Sobel, Katie Smith, Beth Banks, Molly Cullen, Renee Sandefer, Erin Koloszar.

Second Row: Mallory Schaefer, Laura Lazaridus, Chelsea Ferrie, Kristen Boles, Abbi Harder, Jessica Horvath, Kahli Anthony, Allie Pierce, Allison Hahn, Kristin Kegley.

Third Row: Stephanie Gaugler, Amanda Korody, Jamie Metzger, Jenny DeVoe, Mary Weiss, Hannah McClements, Corrie Vandervlugt, Tiffany Stevens, Heather Snyder.

Fourth Row: Kalina McNeil, Michelle Gollob, Abby Siri, Gretta Nagle, Sarah Weil, Toni Crowell, Lisa Kiegley, Diana Geary, Carissa Stivers.

Back Row: Coach VanMeter, Katie Laird, Margo Brenner, Sheila Bennett, Heather Daugherty, Sarah Ponko, Brianne Bergeman, Emily Parker, and Coach Hill.

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(L to R): Coach Pawlik, Coach Marschall, Lindsey Moore, Monica Tepe, Stacy Handschu, Karie Karasiak, Jenny Risner, Kacie Karasiak, Anne Lightner, Kristin Widmar, Amie Decker, Jessica Ehlers, Karin Senn, Heidi McCullough, and Coach Sovinski.



Front Row (L to R): Megan Riggs, Sarah Piller, Jenny Holycross.

Second Row: Mary Williams, Tara LaPlace, Kelly Kaczmarek.

Third Row: Hanna Mears, Liz Nickel, Anne Zeiger, Coach Sovinski, Mary Miller, Monica Tepe, and Amie Decker.

FR. VOLLEYBALL VOLLEYBALL V. BASKETBALL JV BASKETBALL FR. BASKETBALL

Front Row (L to R): Katie Vittetoe, Natalie Deak, Mallory Eggers, Amy Aitchison.
 Second Row: Ashleigh Kellar, Kristin Howard, Lori Modlin, Angie Metzner, Jennifer Caston.
 Back Row: Coach Marschall, Kelly Corzett, Akuah Baffobonnie, Ashley Ivins, Natale Connon, and Angela Hedman.



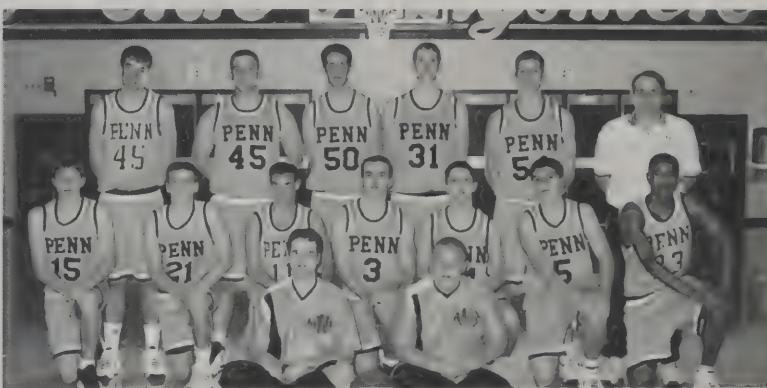
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 Back Row: Coach Pawlik, Mitch Dreisbach, Russ Dawson, Dave Dawson, JR Peacock, and Coach Sovinski.



First Row (L to R): Sean Corthier, Mike Vanderheyden, Chris Hamman, Mike Lamparelli.
 Second Row: Marqus Husband, Knolan Martz, Jimmy Modlin, Zach Hill, Brett Hummer, Keith Strzelecki.
 Third Row: Coach Berndt, Coach Woods, Andy White, Andrew Laird, Brian Kane, Matt Clarke, Coach Jones, Coach Lemme, and Coach Foster.



First Row (L to R): Mike Vanderheyden, Mike Lamparelli.
 Second Row: Justin Smith, Dennis O'Donnel, Jimmy Modlin, Jason McConnell, Paul Flanagan, Brady Biancardi, Marqus Husband.
 Last Row: Andrew Laird, Jeff Thompson, Mark Zarembka, Justin Hanig, Josh Young, and Coach Berndt.



Front Row (L to R): Jason Robison, Jeff Sorensen, Chris Corthier, Mark Leach.
 Second Row: Hollis Yenna, Jeff Grontkowski, Ryan Schwitz, Tony Gish, Brian Post, Tony Lizzi, Kyle Walton.
 Back Row: Coach Woods, Terry Musho, Scott Fetters, JJ Simmons, RJ Jones, Ryan Skoczylas, and Coach Jones.





Front Row (L to R): Ball Girls.

Second Row: Lindsey Moore, Daina Gjemre, Kate Doll, Brooke Biggs, Lisa Mattison, Stacy Handschu, Jenny Risner, Jenny Szabo, Jennifer Mammolenti, Angela Knight, Lindsey Dempsey, Jessica Reiter, Kristin Widmar, Keri Certisimo, Kacie Karasiak.

Back Row: Kristin Hart, Marie Weber, Sarah Kelsey, Kristy Brooks, Coach Corthier, Coach Lashbrooke, Coach Hall, Coach Ball, Coach Eddy, Coach Kirkpatrick, Coach Tulchinsky, Amie Decker, Lindsey Dempsey, and Jessica Weidner.



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Second Row: Nikki Tobolski, Julie Tuesley, Amy Lear, Melissa Frye, Kate Caldwell.

Third Row: Amy Adelman, Ricci Kohlmeyer, Ashlyn Pyfer.

Last Row: Matt Rush, Brian Dunn, Kevin Smith, Adam Gemmer, Dhruv Jyoti, Dave Ford, and Bryon Whitten.



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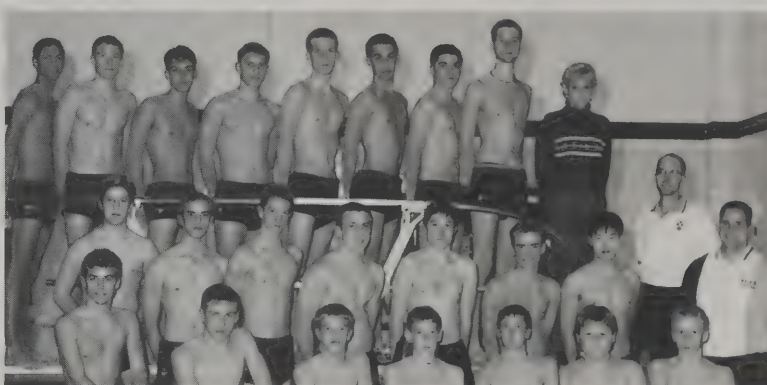
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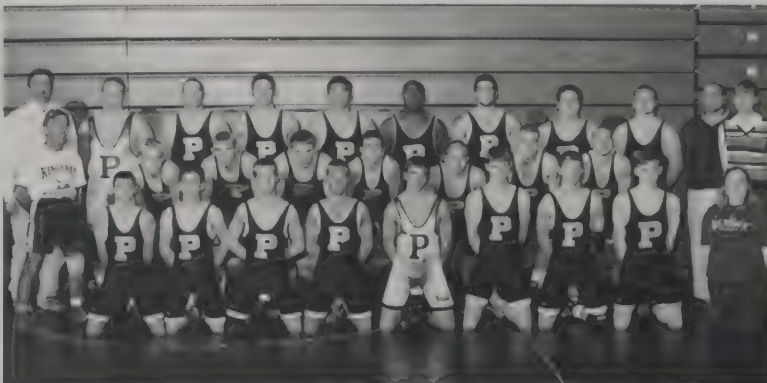
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Front Row (L to R): Chad Hershberger, Marty Tschida, Jeremy Haynes, Mike Huyvaert, Ben Roseland, Matt Alford, Tim Cocanower, Brian Eslinger, Missy Groning.
 Second Row: Coach Wilk, Jeff Nyikos, Josh Gurchiek, Sean Pringle, Daniel Feitz, Josh Barrier, Josh Arnold, Terry Saylor.
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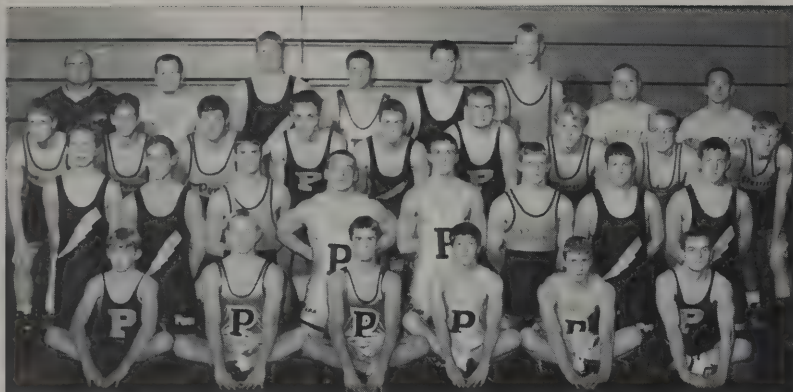


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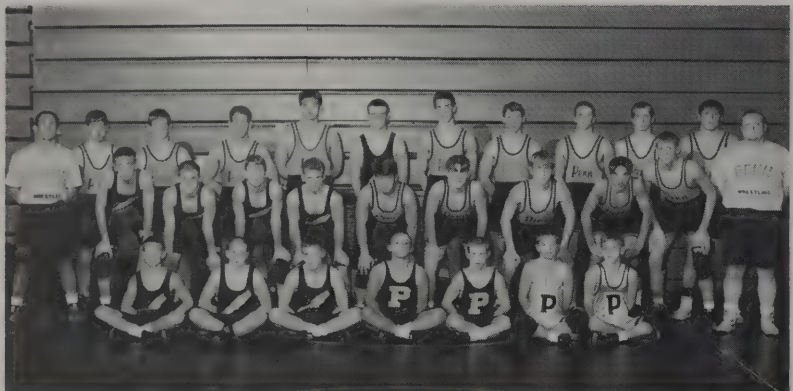
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HOCKEY



Front Row (L to R): Jack Hughes, Josh Gurchiek, Jeff Nyczak, Zach Reichert, Andy Freeman, Kenneth Dodd.
Second Row: Daniel Kinney, Chris Pappas, Aaron Steenbeke, Jim Szymczak, Chase Bortone, Rick Penrod, Lenny Bumbaca, Tim Walker.
Third Row: Ryan Whitt, Landon Vargo, Filippo Bumbaca, Brian Huge, Keith Bikowski, Andy Krouse, Will Howard, David Schultz, Chris Haynes.
Back Row: Coach Barrier, James Flannery, Ryan Peterson, Gabe Kovatch, Adam Hesch, Cal Tharp, Coach Smith, and Coach Chavez.



Front Row (L to R): Chris Emberton, Nate Gibson, Nick Alford, Cameron Balderas, Derek Demske, Ben Grise, Ryan Stanton.
Second Row: Charles Albaugh, Mitch Cambrin, Josh Burghdof, Mike Puckett, Jacob Santucci, Byron Welker, Chris DeRossett, Matt Szabo.
Back Row: Coach Chavez, Jack Whitmer, Chris Franklin, Matt Smith, Mark Bemenderfer, David McCall, Ryan Conlon, David Howard, Micah Feitz, Ross Cosner, Jeremy Kline, and Coach Smith.



Front Row (L to R): Alan Finchum, Dane Wheeler, BJ Bolka, Travis Hershberger.
Second Row: Brian Moynihan, Aron Newman, Matt Page, Greg Wisniski, Carl Digirolomo, Aaron Paulk.
Back Row: Coach Stern, Brian Dillon, Jake Patterson, Chip Bailey, Stewart Swan, Ryan Womack, Mike Andresen, Robbie Lewis, Cory Fraiser, John Limperopoulos, Eric Scheeringa, John Schmanski, Eric Ehlers, Joe Foster, Coach Belanger.





Mike Olson ponders his opponent's move, contemplating what he will do next.

Make Your Move

By: Nick Surmacz

Concentration is an important skill that all students need to succeed. Some of the Penn's best students can be found after school on Wednesdays. Their extreme concentration is found in both the chess club and the future problem solvers. These students participate in both club tournaments and interscholastic competition.

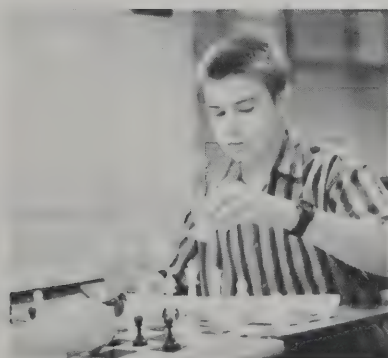
The chess club was designed as a way to give students a chance to improve their chess skills and to meet other people who are interested in chess. The students play club matches to determine a ladder order of their best chess players. Many of the students also compete in chess contests outside of school. However, many of the students agree that the best thing about chess club is the people who are involved. Dan Wasikowski says that "I enjoy chess club because I like having fun with my friends." Penn's chess club gives students a chance to improve their chess skills and to socialize as well.

Across the hall in Mrs. Reilly's room, the future problem solvers are hard at work, preparing for their many competitions. The future problem solvers try to identify and solve world problems that might happen in the future. Each competition brings a new problem, it could be about world hunger or the Y2K computer problem. The goal of the team is to win the international competition, but first the team must place well in the qualifying, state, and national problems." Becky Gerdes says that in order to be a good future problem solver "you must be creative above all else." It also helps to have an analytical mind.

The two clubs might have different goals and purposes, but they both include some of the brightest students at Penn. Whether they are making a checkmate, or if they are pondering the problem of global warming, these students are using their brains and their concentration to succeed.



Filip Stanek
perches on his
desk in
anticipation of
Mr. Kistler's
next move.



Hoping for a checkmate, Chris
Paolucci places his knight into
position.

*Future problem solving
makes you think about the
problems that we all can solve.
-Teresa Abraham*



Amber Wilton practices her Spell Bowl words with Alphabets cereal. This was one of many fun practice methods the team used.

Street Smart

BY: Nicole Miller

This year's Spell Bowl team had one of the most successful seasons in the program's history. The Spell Bowlers began practicing in late August and ended the season with a record of 59-6. The team also took fifth place at the state finals in Indianapolis, scoring a school record of 85 of 90 words correct. Despite all the hard work, the team finished four points behind the state champion. The Spell Bowl team returns nine of ten state finals spellers and thirteen of fifteen team members for next year.

For the second consecutive year, the Penn Quiz Bowl team won the league championship during the regular season and then lost narrowly in the championship match of the league tourney. Penn defeated defending state champion Center Grove and then lost to Andrean in the state championship match. This state runner-up finish is Penn's best ever. The team is looking forward to another strong season next year.



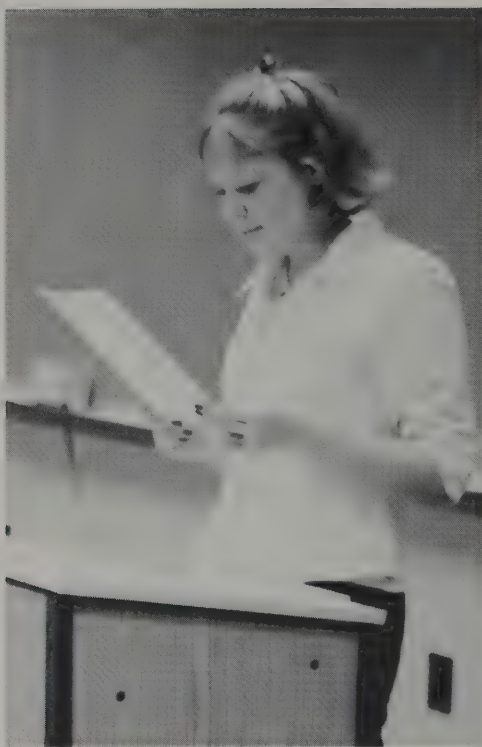
Quiz Bowl team members pause for a picture after accepting a runner-up title at state.



Spell Bowlers put in one last practice before an outstanding performance at the state finals.

The team was based on a solid nucleus of veterans and further strengthened by an excellent group of new recruits.

-Coach DeZever



Speech team member Sarah Westburg rehearses her piece in front of the class.

Wordplay

By: Sarah Marley

"There is never really a point when you can say you are fully prepared. There is always something you can do better," said member of the speech team, Margo Brenner. You can always do something better seems to be a team slogan. The speech and debate teams put amazing energy into their speeches and arguments, and still manage to bond in between competitions.

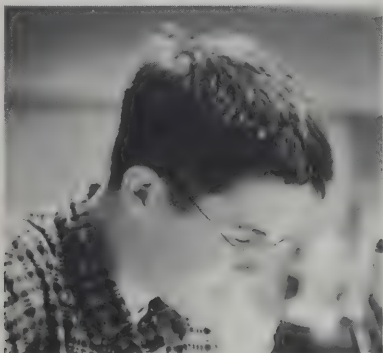
The speech team competes in many different forms of recitations. They begin by selecting a category and a piece. Next they edit the piece so that it fits a time requirement. They rehearse and then add humorous or dramatic effects.

In the debate team, the students are divided into teams of two. First, they choose which side of the debate they will defend, then begin to research their topics extensively. The teams rehearse and go over all the information again. "Competition is a lot of preparation," said Angela Lewis, debate team member.

The speech and debate teams work hard, and enjoy being involved in the teams. Their dedication and creativity is evident in their exceptional performances and arguments throughout the season.



Mary Beth Williams and David Tarnowski are critiqued by their coach after finishing their selection.



Brian Davididuke reviews and researches his materials.

*Coach these teams to see the
look of triumph on the
students' faces.*

-Miss Jermamo



Marybeth Williams and Ellen Seiffert participated in the science division of Superbowl which they found exciting.

Showdown

BY: Mindy Tam

Competition, intelligence, and hard work are common words to describe the components involved in Academic Superbowl. "Academic Superbowl is the most popular and prestigious academic competition in Indiana," said Coach Dekever, who is in charge of the social studies team. A group of high school students study the subject which they excel in, whether it being social studies, English, science, math, or fine arts, to prepare for question rounds at competitions.

Last season, Penn won first place in social studies and also won the overall team championship at the Warsaw Invitational. Penn then took first place in social studies and math, winning the overall team championship at the next invitational. Penn won four out of six regional championships in social studies, English, science, and math. Out of these teams, social studies and math qualified for state finals where Penn finished 7th in math and 11th in social studies. The team did an outstanding job. "We would like to place 1st in the Penn/Mishawaka Invitation and perhaps place 3rd at state," said Mr. Andrae, the fine arts academic superbowl coach.



The social studies team including J a s o n Ridenour, Mason O'Dell, J o h n Peterson, Mike Vander Heyden, Trent McNeer, and Michelle Werts competed for a blue ribbon.



The English team had a successful year with team members Vince Badagnani, Lisa Edgerton, and Eric Miller.

The invitationals are the best indicators for how we will do at the regional and state competitions. -Mrs. Marks, Academic Coordinator



Jim Holt eagerly hopes that his efforts will somehow better his community and world.

With Honors

BY: Jill Anderson

Each year the National Honor Society and the Foreign Language Honor Society take part in several community service projects and volunteer activities, all of them for the betterment of the public and their school. These two honor societies exist for two main reasons: the betterment of the local community and the nation and for the recognition for outstanding young people both scholastically and with volunteer work, who might otherwise go unrecognized. After the application and induction process, the real work begins.

"I am going to do basketball stats for the girls' team," says NHS member Aimee Decker. There is a wide range of activities that members may do for their community service and charity work. This causes members to actively participate in work that they might otherwise not do. "I applied for volunteer job at the Healing Arts Center. It is something I've always wanted to do, and NHS gave me the push to do it."

The main community service project done by Foreign Language Honor Society is tutoring in that language that allowed for their entry into the society. "I get the satisfaction of helping others in need of foreign language help," explains Chris Stinson.

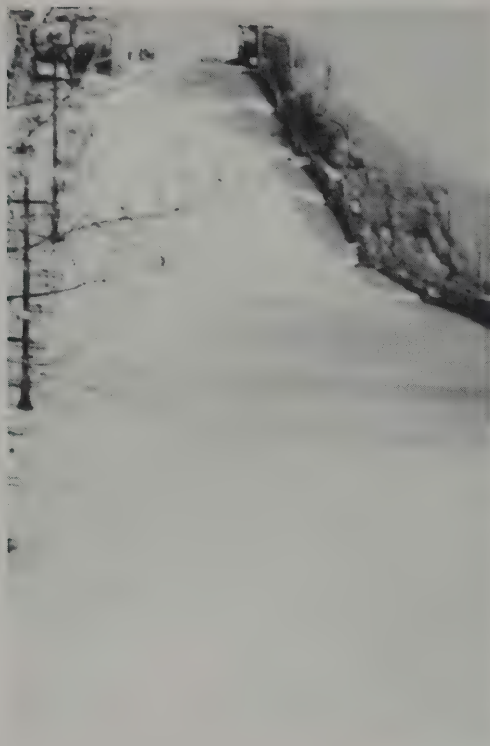


Ellen Felicelli
teaches
various Moran
Elementary
students the
importance of
volunteer work
and taking
good pictures.
-courtesy of
Allison Ford



Excitement sets in as Timiry
Krieger and Amy Lear begin to
realize the advantages of being
part of an honor society.

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helping others in need of
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- Chris Stinson*



Swiss Valley is a huge attraction for all local skiers. In order to stay in shape and be able to ski many students flock to Swiss Valley to hang out and have a good time.

Let It Snow

By: Scott Stuck

The brisk frigid air engulfs your lungs, the tip of your nose brightens up, your toes begin to go numb. All these are factors of the changing seasons and what ski club members look forward to and count on. Unfortunately the lack of cold weather in past years left many ski appointments cancelled, but this year the snow fell to the ground like sand through an hourglass. The season was filled with flurries and opportunities to go skiing. Mr. Robertson, the director of ski club, set up the appointments and took the club out to the slopes to enjoy the skiing. Although the weather was ideal the ski resort was closed several times due to an overload of snow. "I enjoy being able to take advantage of the opportunities, like ski club, that Penn has to offer its students," stated foreign exchange student Børge Hennø. Ski club is a great opportunity to meet new people and release your winter spirit so keep an eye out for it next year.

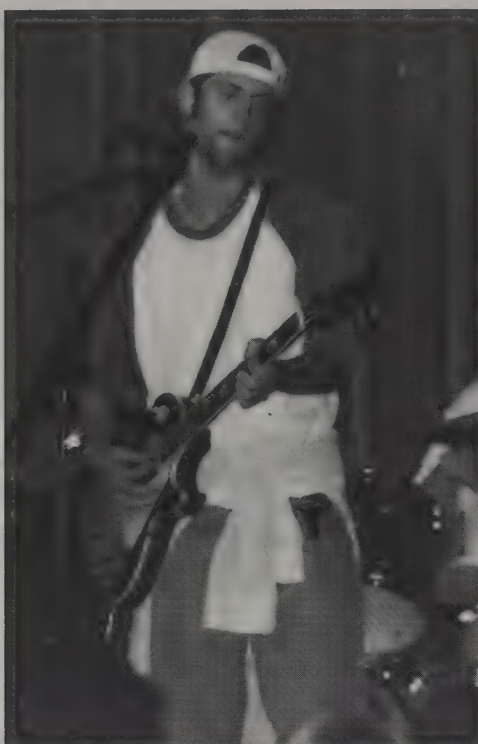


Slalom skiing is one of the various methods that you can utilize for skiing on slopes. Here JR Peacock cuts to his right in order to make it around the flag.



From enjoying skiing for yourself to helping others learn how to ski, the time you spend on the slopes is pure fun and a great learning experience.

"Ski Club is a great way to meet new people and stay busy in the winter!"
-Christina Menke



Mike Singleton shares his musical talents at the Coffee House while he plays his guitar for the audience.

Take: One

BY: Ginny Paridaen

Planning, practicing, and performing are all requirements for Drama Club. The Drama Club consists of people who enjoy acting, expressing their thoughts and ideas, and who want to have a good time hanging with friends. They meet one or two times a month for an hour, where they work on planning small performances for an audience. This usually is their first time on stage. They are most famous for putting together our very own Coffee House, which has proved to be very successful. Coffee House is usually twice a year in the Fall and Spring. This is a chance for a wide variety of people to come and share a little about themselves with others. If this interests you, this may be a perfect opportunity for you to get involved with your school. You'll make friendships and memories to last a lifetime.



Greg Zeaton and Andy Craig make guitar playing look easy, as they play a duet with smiles.



Besides being junior class president, Eric Butterbaugh shows off his talents in the music area, while singing at coffee house.

*You can act and have
fun without being judged.
-Craig Hudak*



Smita Dey listens carefully during a meeting of TALK Peer Helpers.

Building Bridges

BY: ANGIE MICINSKI

Ask any student if high school life is easy, and you'll probably get a resounding "no way!" or something to that effect. While at times high school can be a lot of fun, there are also problems and stressful situations that many students go through. TALK (Teens Addressing Life Concerns) is a club designed just for these times. TALK is a group of students who act as peer counselors to any student who wants someone their own age to talk to about their problems. "We give students a chance to vent to someone who won't judge them or tell them what to do," explains Rebecca Thimons.

Another group that helps the community and their peers is STAND. Preventing substance abuse among youth is the main focus of the students in STAND (Students Taking A New Direction). STAND members are in charge of things such as red ribbon week and various charity drives throughout the year.

TALK and STAND are both groups dedicated to helping their peers with their problems, while at the same time learning important life skills. "It (TALK) really helps you to learn how to cope with everyday life stress and also how to better communicate with your peers."

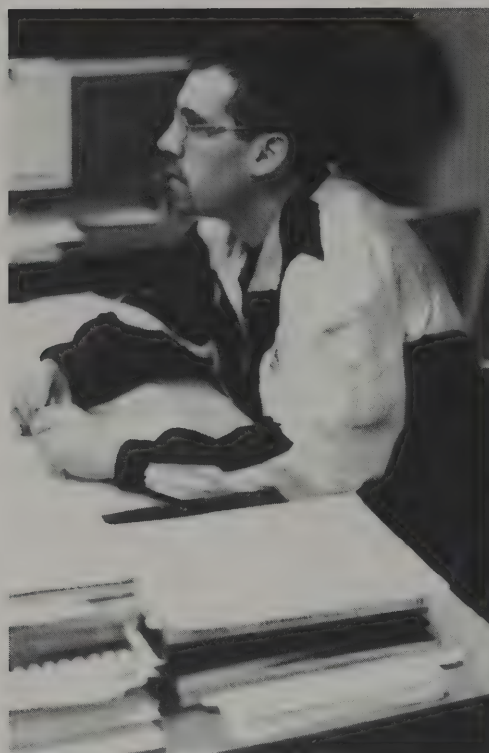


Heather Engstrom, a member of TALK looks over paperwork from the last meeting.



Sheridan Halberstadt takes careful notes during a meeting of TALK.

"I really enjoy TALK. The members are like family to me. -Adam Miller"



Mr. Jones passes along his valuable teaching experiences to the members of Project TEACH. This is Mr. Jones second year sponsoring the club.

FUTURE ROADS

BY: GLENNA MEISTER

While some of us are making plans for attending a party next week, there are students thinking much further in the future. FFA, formerly Future Farmers of America, and Project TEACH prepare students for the real world, while still having fun. "FFA is an organization builds leadership through activities and SAEP's (Supervised Agricultural Experience Program," said Brandon White.

In FFA members have many opportunities to learn agricultural trades. They care for several different kinds of animals including ducks, chickens, rabbits, snakes, mice, steers and fish. They also show animals at contests and several members have won awards. "Just recently I was awarded a grant for \$150 to use toward my FFA Project. Also I show rabbits on a national level and have won hundreds of awards including a national championship," said Robbie McCormick.

Project TEACH exposes members to the life of an elementary school teacher. Members can actually go to the schools and work with teachers and interact with the students. "Project TEACH shows me what being a teacher is really about. It gives me a chance to see how much hard work and stress is involved," explains Mary Perkins.



Lindsay Fozo,
Stephanie
Carmichael
and Michelle
L i p p s
contemplate
new ways to
hold a kid's
attention long
enough to
teach them.



Mary Perkins listens intently to
the other's ideas during one of
the clubs many meetings

*The children know that you
can help them. it makes it
all worth while. -Michelle
Lipps*



Erin Hamilton, a junior Mediator, diligently evaluates and keeps control of the current case. There are several steps that must take place in order for a correct and hopefully successful mediation to occur.

A HAPPY MEDIAN

BY: LISA MATTISON

Besides the high quality education that many students gain from Penn, there are many things not taught in the classroom that students take home. The group of students involved in Peer Mediation have a head start in that category. Their job is to help people learn to talk out their problems with others and to not resort to violence or shouting when a conflict arises. The peer mediators listen to your problems and make sure that things stay under control. Sessions with the mediators remain strictly confidential. Mediator Leigh Beyler said, "We're there to listen, and just knowing that you are helping people makes you feel really good." "It's guaranteed that if you sit down and talk things out, things will work out a lot better than if you were to go punch somebody in the face," said Adam Miller. Conflict management techniques will greatly benefit those who are involved. In the workplace, your employer will not tolerate a heated confrontation and when you leave high school, talking about people behind their back is real immature. Sitting down and talking out your problems proves to be the best way to solve conflicts. If you have interest in using this underrated service at Penn, there is information in guidance.



Mediators Adam Miller and Sarah Ray listen intently to the conflict being observed. Listening is one of the most important skills needed for a successful mediation.



Mediator Katie Lutkus active during a Peer Mediation session.

“If you can’t
r e l a t e ,
mediate!”



Front Row (L to R): Mrs. Apple, Rhiannon Steinkellner, Jamie Belcher, Dhruv Jyoti, J.R. Peacock, Megan Dossman, Jeff Wuslich, Kelly Ball, Maureen Simmons, Karen Fischer, Jill Johnson, Mary Beth Williams, Holly Hunsberger.

Second Row: Katie Lutkus, Robert Crowder, Jill Anderson, Tara Hoffman, Devin Calderbank, Hannah McClements, Liz Goshert, Steve Cohen, Allison Kozlowski, Kim Schelling, Abbi Wilson, Daina Gjemre, Julie Tuesley, Mrs. Bullock, Alexis Wolfe.

Third Row: Adam Hesch, Kyle Fisher, Emily Parker, Michelle Brugh, Karolyn Leniski, Gretta Nagle, Jullie Waters, Jenny Kingery, Pritha Gupta, Scott Fetters, Eric Butterbaugh.

Fourth Row: David Zuidema, Becky Akin, Amanda Lechlitrer, Angela Carter, Alisson Gilliland, Jerry Cunningham, Ty Falk.

Fifth Row: Lauren Malin, Ali Wavro, Jenny Risner, Brittani DeCloedt, Todd Clemmens, Jeff Sorensen.

Back Row: Casey Rohan, Ted Fetters, J.J. Simmons, Remington Anksorus, Blake Heberle, Mike Maxam, Phil McPhee, and Jeff Johnson.



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Fourth Row: Sarah Vicsik, Rebecca Thimmons, Julie Darr, Lynda Beisel, Krista Tagliaferri, Sarah Botka, Jeri Metzger, Carrie Light, Kim Blum, Crystal Beneker.

Back Row: Chris Stinsch, Dan Kim, Brian Pennington, Eric Butterbaugh, Andy Becker, James Leighton, Dan Rousseve, Nick Miller, and Matt O'Connel.



Mrs. Jan McCormack is busy at work as Dr. Sweeney takes a look at his busy schedule. Without our fantastic secretaries our principals would be lost !

Out and About

By Lisa Mattison

Trying new things, daring to be different, being resourceful and adventurous are all qualities of our secretaries. Surprised? You shouldn't be. Our secretaries have so much more to them than what we see at school.

Do you know anything about Fat Boys and Sportsters? Mrs. Hayden, the Humanities Division secretary sure does. A few years ago her husband brought home a Harley Davidson motorcycle and before long curiosity got the best of her. She took all the safety classes and practiced riding. Her husband even pushed her around the driveway until she got the hang of things. Before she knew it she was taking trips to Wyoming, Montana, and Mississippi. She's been riding for two years, but she still feels she's inexperienced. "I have an awful lot of fun", she said, "but I still have a long way to go until I feel really comfortable."

Mrs. Portolese, the Physical Development secretary is no stranger to long trips. Her son, daughter, son-in-law, and grandchildren live in California. Her son works on the technical side of movie production in Hollywood and her son-in-law flies F18 fighter planes. Both her grandchildren enjoy the Portoleses' frequent visits. "We love to travel", she said. "Las Vegas is our favorite place, but hopefully we'll be able to travel overseas one day too".

Our secretaries vary just as much as the students at school. From Mrs. Sanders in Student Services, who works within her church and volunteers with Girl Scouts to Mrs. Superczynski, the Guidance Resource secretary, who enjoys participating in bowling leagues and watching her three children play sports. Many other secretaries enjoy working with children, both their own and children's groups.

The next time you are out and about, keep your eyes open for one of our multi-talented and very busy secretaries.





Watch out for Mrs Hayden! You may see her enjoying the veiw from her Harley Davidson motorcycle.

*I have an awful lot of fun, but
I have a long way to go until
I feel really comfortable-
Mrs. Hayden*

Our Guidance resource secreatary, Mrs. Superzcynski is busy at work. Every year she works on more than 200 students college applications. On top of that she gets students interested in various colleges with the help of many videotapes and brochures.



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Breadsticks are not the same without the tasty cheese sauce. Mrs. Johnson gets ready for lunch by making sure there is plenty to go around.

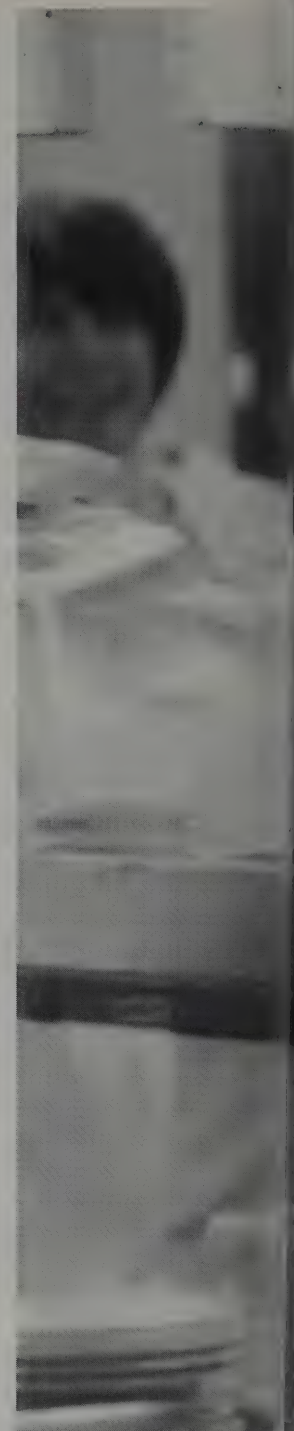
Fueling Up

By: Nick Surmacz

Before most students have even finished breakfast, our diligent cafeteria staff has already started lunch preparations. Having to provide food for all of the P-H-M district, the staff begins working at 6:30 A.M. The food for Penn is usually begun a little later so it can be ready for the start of "A" lunch at 10:41.

Many of the friendly cafeteria workers came to Penn after retirement from other jobs. Verba Prough, who subs in for sick workers, is a retired dietary supervisor. She spends three months of the winter in Florida, then she returns to Penn to work again. She says that she works at Penn because "Everyday is a challenge. Every person that I meet is different."

Unlike many teachers and students, the cafeteria staff works year round. During the summer months, the Penn cafeteria provides free meals to the less fortunate children of the community. These meals are distributed free of charge to children under 18 at the various county and city parks of the area. Penn food certainly travels all around the community.





Nacho plate or sub sandwich? Students face this decision every day. Luckily Mrs. Hale and Mrs. Huegel are there to help.

Things are always different. You never know what is going to happen tomorrow.

-Sherry Salomon

Keeping accurate records of the day's profits, Mrs. Soto is sure to check her math to make certain she does not end up paying the price later.





Kathy Reinhardt packs up the truck after another hard day's work.

Clean Sweep

BY: Ginny Paridaen

Picture the mess you, as an individual, can make each day. Imagine the chaos 3,000 students can cause! The hallways of Penn wouldn't be spotless without the help of our custodial staff. The day never ends for our custodians. There is at least one here at all hours of the day. While you are at home sleeping in your bed each night the custodial staff is busy at work awaiting your arrival and the school day to begin. Our school could not be neat and organized without this staff. Just as the students vary, so do the jobs for our custodians. Their jobs range from unloading all supplies to fixing doors, heat pumps, restrooms and much more. Basil Leslie stated, "We can fix about anything around here." They are a very important part of keeping our school running smoothly. With all the confusion and the size of the building, it's easy to see that this job could be overwhelming. Mark Marciniak "enjoys the students and helping them out." The custodians are very much appreciated for all their hard work and dedication to the school.



Making sure a package is delivered to its rightful owner, Pat Leslie makes certain she has time to complete all other tasks that need to be finished before the day is complete.



Before you carelessly throw gum wrappers on the floor on your way to your next class think about who has to clean up after you. Basil Leslie takes time to help keep our school neat and clean.



School board secretary, Randy Leliaert owns his own insurance company besides serving on the school board.

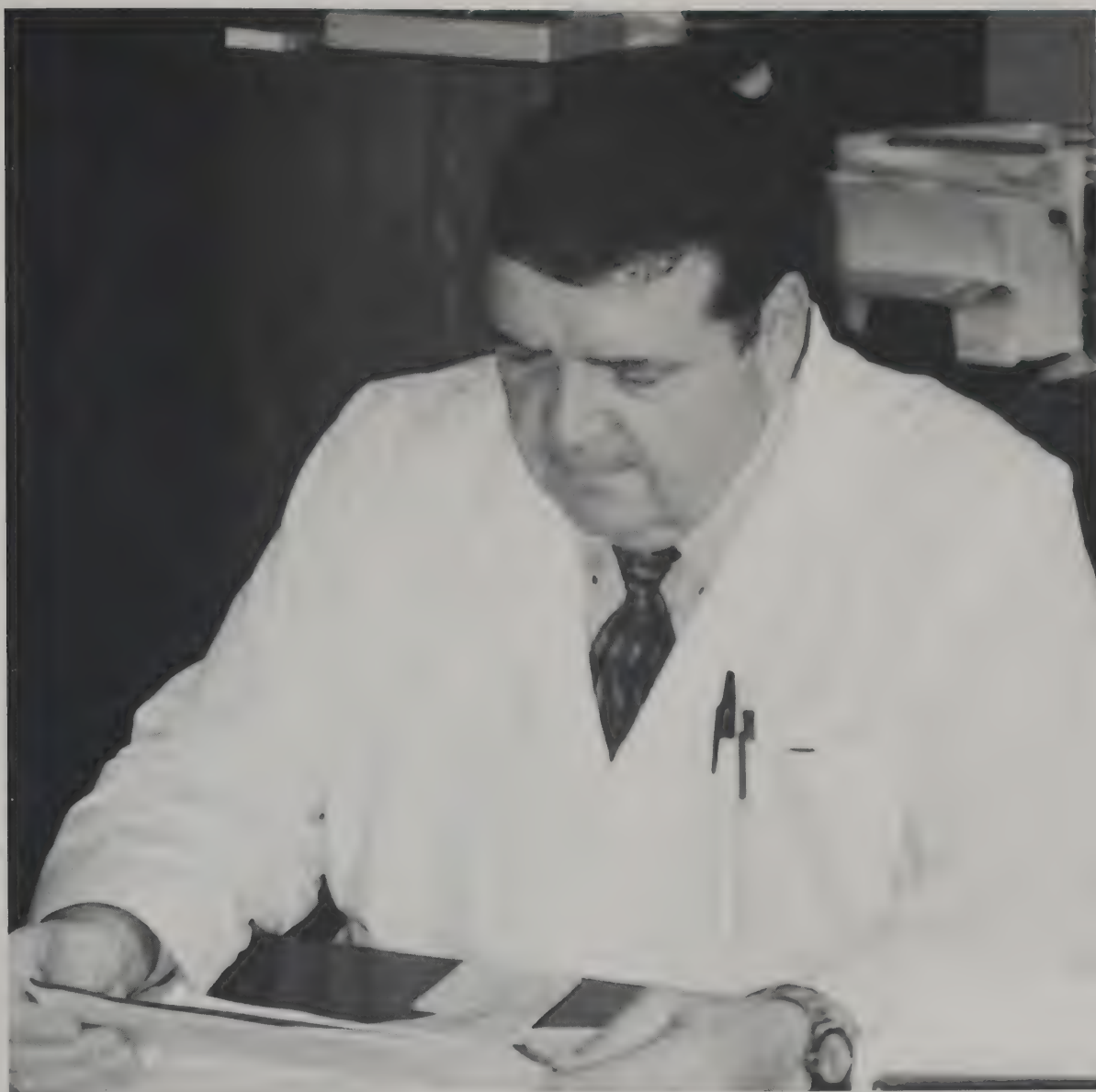
School Zone

BY: Sarah Marley

This year's school board received new members and as usual, another set of issues to work with. From compiling data about potential growth in the student population to planning for the introduction of weighted grades to next year's freshman, the school board is busy setting new goals and revising policies.

Achievement is the primary goal of the school board. They decided to review the attendance policy after this year and to start phasing in weighted grades starting with next year's freshmen. The school board expressed the desire for more challenging academics and concern for having to build even more elementary and middle schools and the potential for another high school.

The responsibility of being a school board member is a considerable one. The decisions a member makes can affect thousands of people's lives. The school board makes a positive difference in the community by creating a better school system.



Dr. Robert Proudfit, president of the school board, at work in his opthamologists clinic.



"Our success is directly linked to the students' success," said Randy Leliaert who has served on the school board for several years.

*The administration has had many achievements that make a real difference in the school system's success.-
Dr. Robert L. Proudfit*



Sorting through papers, Mrs. Jackson shows that hard work really does pay off.

Map Makers

BY: Nicole Miller

Authority. If you asked just about any High School student how they felt about it, you could easily assume what their response would be. But hey, as long as you are doing what you should be, there should be no reason for it to be used against you. It might actually surprise you how interesting all those "people with power" really are. In all your attempts to deny it, they are actually your friends, and ready and willing to do anything and everything in their power to help out.

The relationships between the student body and faculty are a major contribution to the school's productivity. Principal Eugene Sweeny shared "by creating a caring learning community, we not only achieve success through academics, but inherit the strength to prosper throughout life as well."

So the next time you see your favorite authority figure walking towards you in the hall, don't turn and run the other way. Instead, treat them with the respect and curiosity that they deserve. Walk up to them and be as friendly and appreciative to them as administrators as they are to you, the students.



Administrators are faced with the difficulty of juggling numerous tasks at the same time. Mrs. Banaszak not only takes a phone call, but is able to fulfill her other duties as well.

Through teamwork and perserverence you can acheive anything you desire. -Mr. Parker

Mr. Sweeney demonstrates the importance of being prepared. Through advanced planning, he hopes to make each day run as smoothly as possible



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Administration



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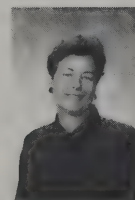
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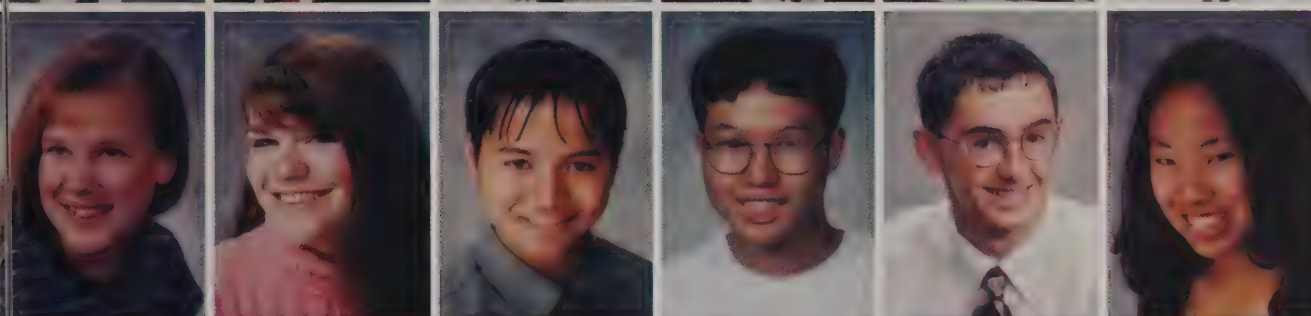
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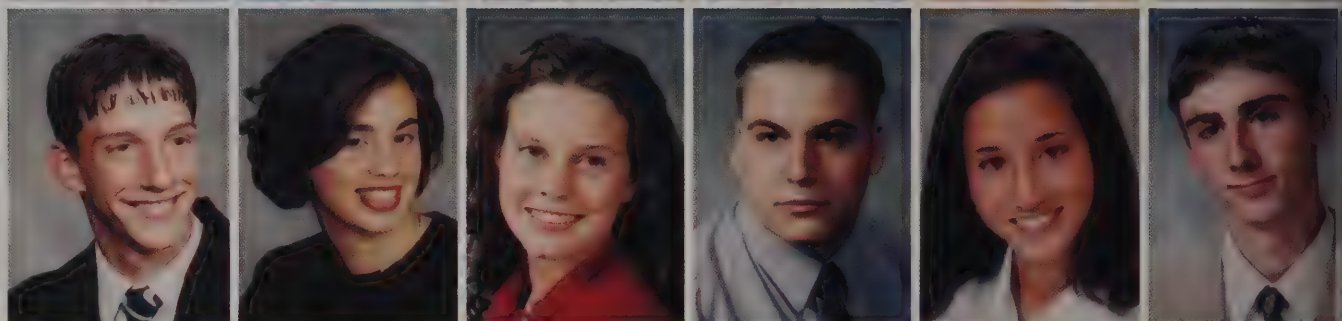
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"You think you're cool? Making fun of the band kids? You just wait 'til the revolution baby. Someday when we're running God's green Earth, what'll you do then, huh? Huh?-Yeah that's right. I got you number punk."-Jamie Grant "Of course! But if not, do we?" -Brent Kesler "When you walk in, you are full of ideas. Four years later, they all have been proven wrong."-Michelle Gorbitz "Enjoy highschool while



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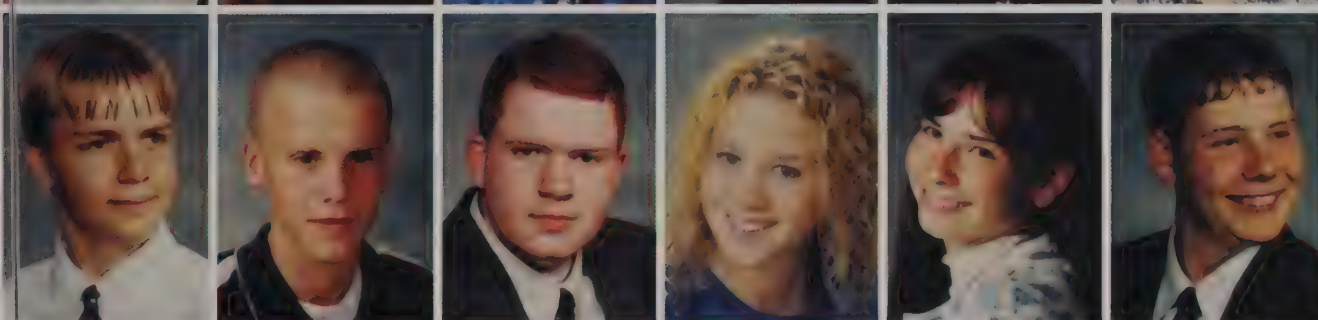
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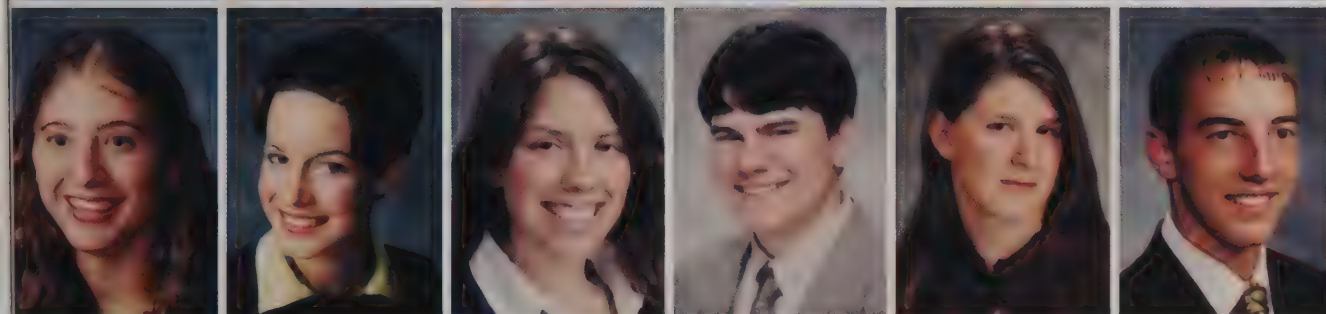
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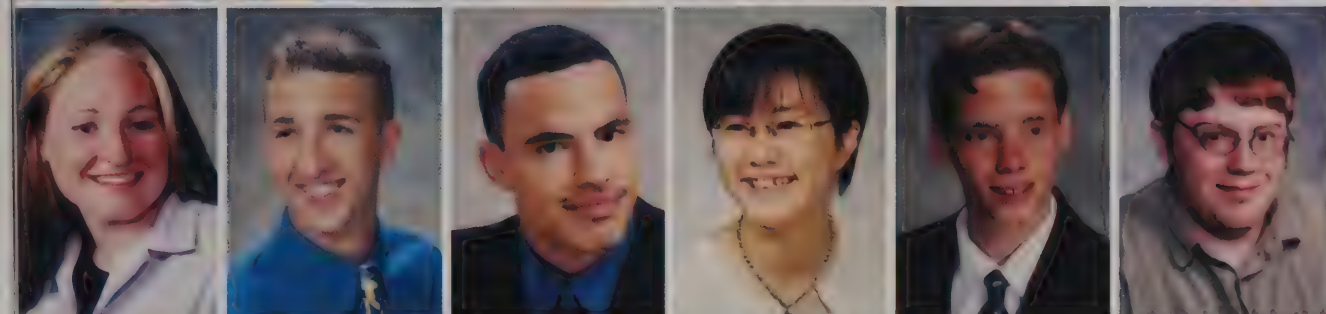
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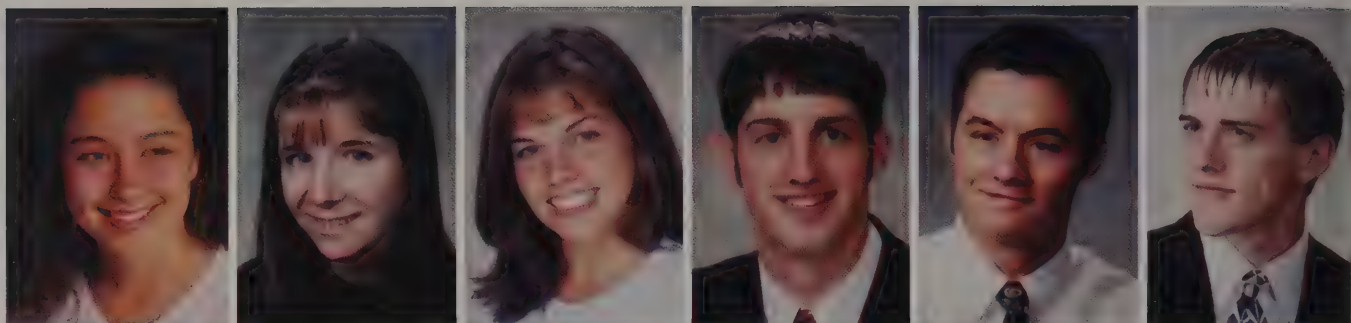
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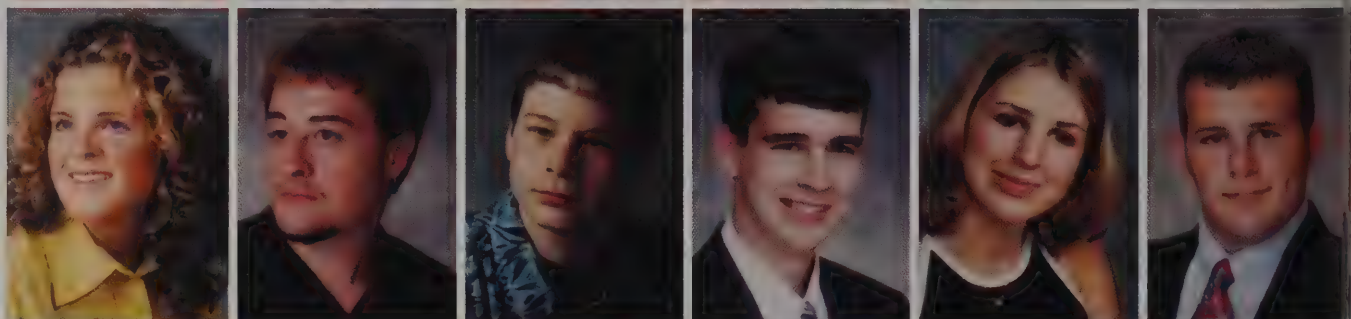
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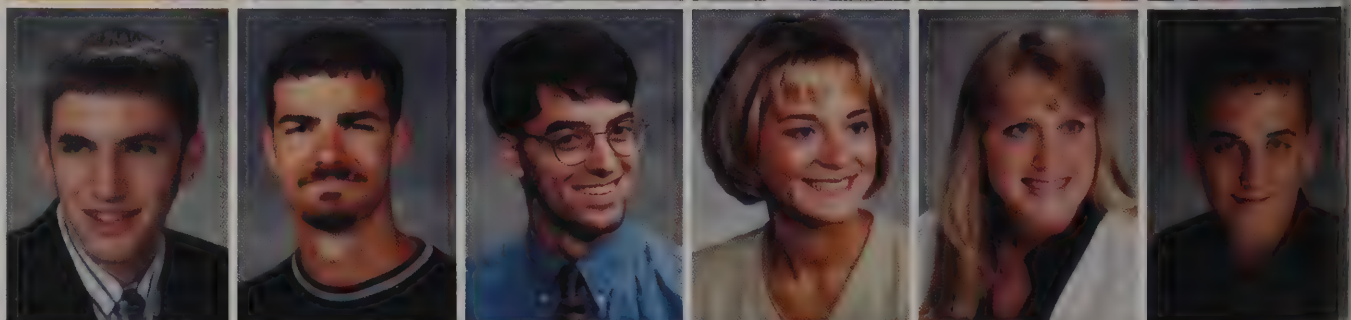
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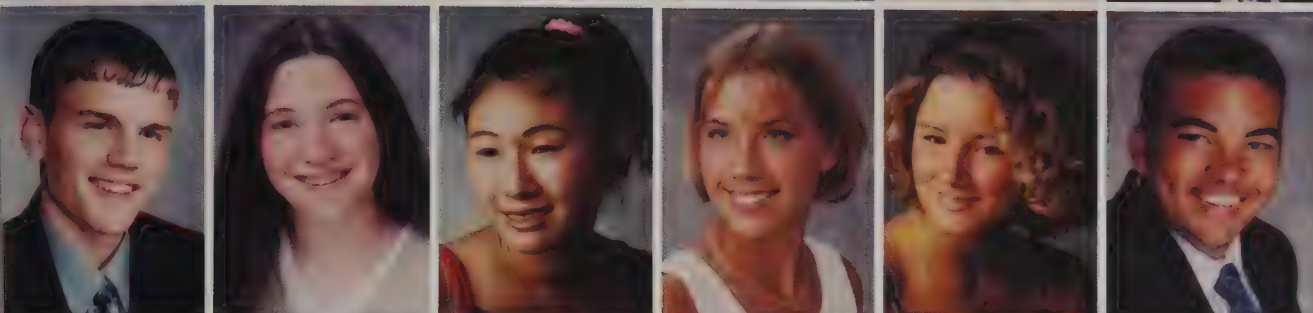
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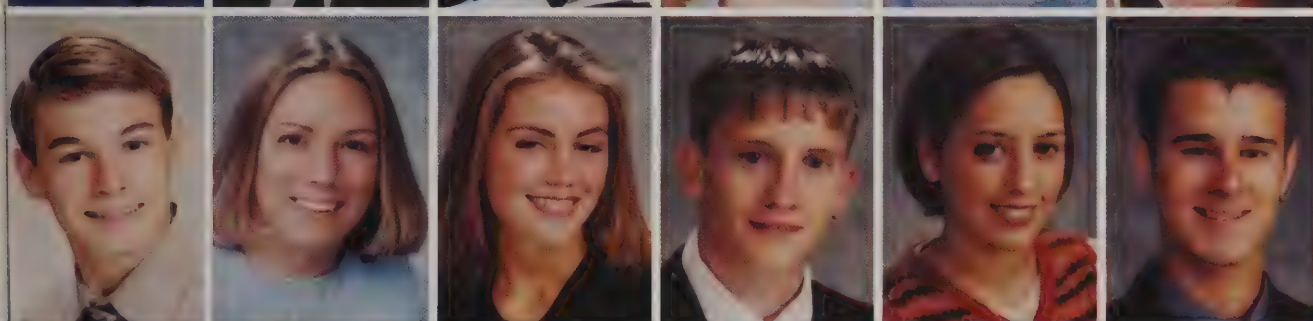
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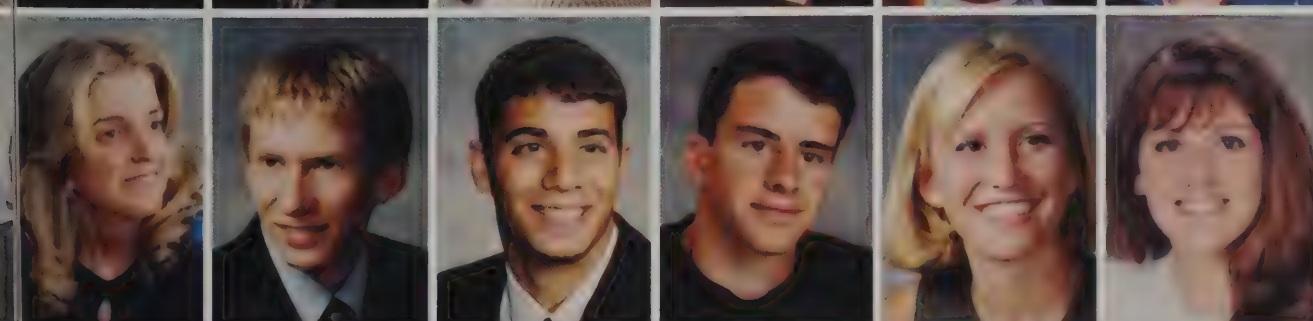
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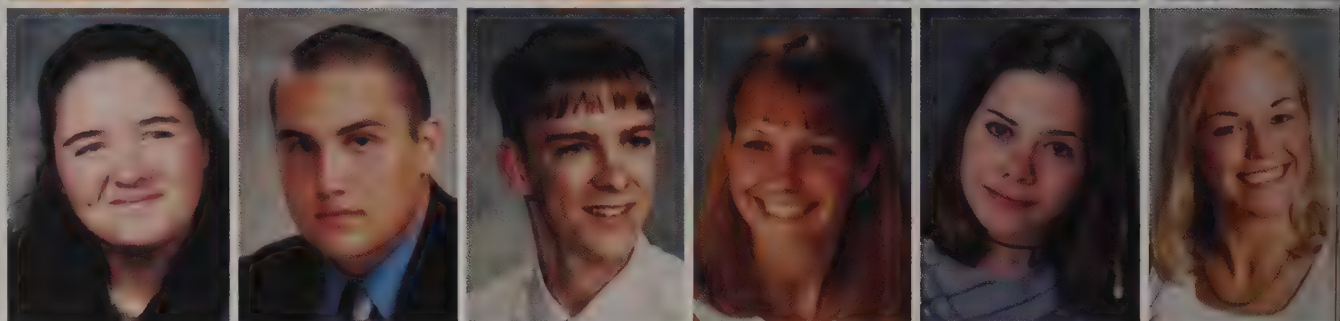
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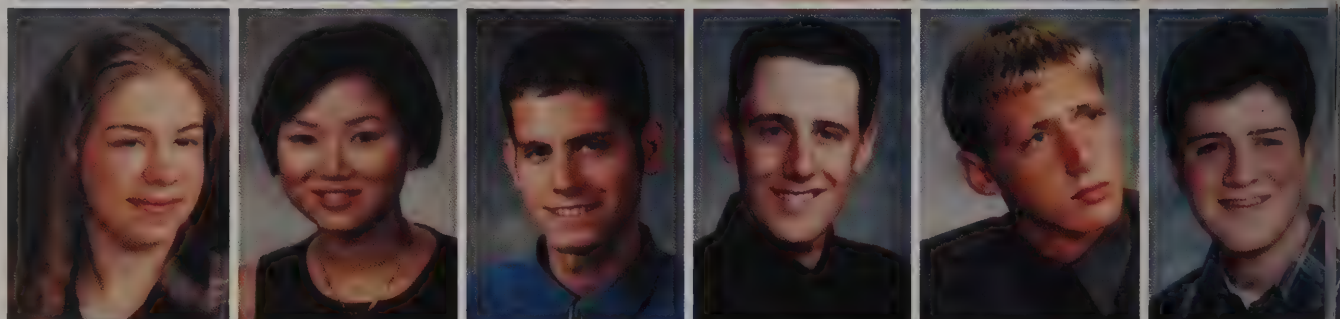
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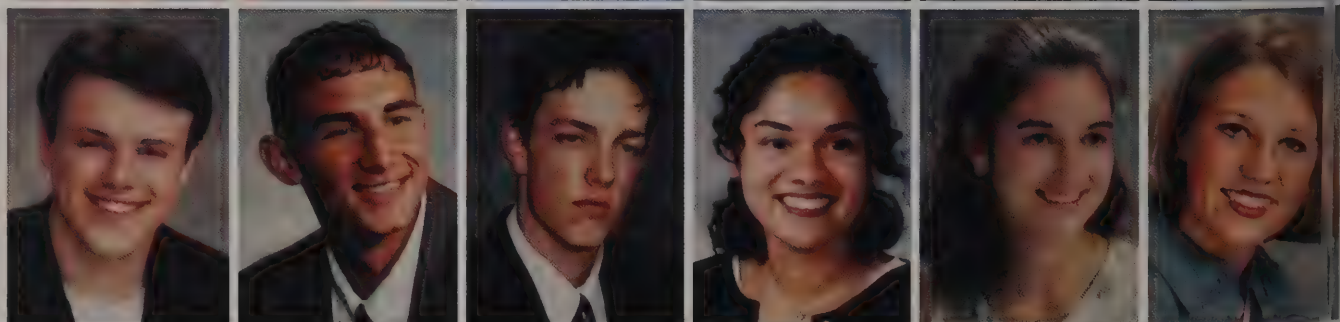
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"Everything happens for a reason, so do what you feel." -Allison Ford "Ya!Ya! I see him!"-Greg Essig "Live is a stage. Live it in the spotlight."-Karen Fischer "Happiness is the key to life and love."-Kelly Gates "It's all about the Benjamins baby."-Mark Johnson "Don't spend your four years



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Just buzzing about, do something."-Sarah Erdel "If your feeling down, just bother someone."-Derick Jones "A slacker revolves around the sun just as fast as a productive person."-Nathan Orensten "We don't need no education."-Marin Pecina "Always remember the people you look down on because

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someday they'll be very successful."-Rachael Boulton "Senior year partying on school nights."-Tito
"Remember the weekend isn't two days-it's all seven."-Chad Smith "Dreams don't just come true, you
have to make them happen."-Amie Glore "Give to the world the best you have and the best will come



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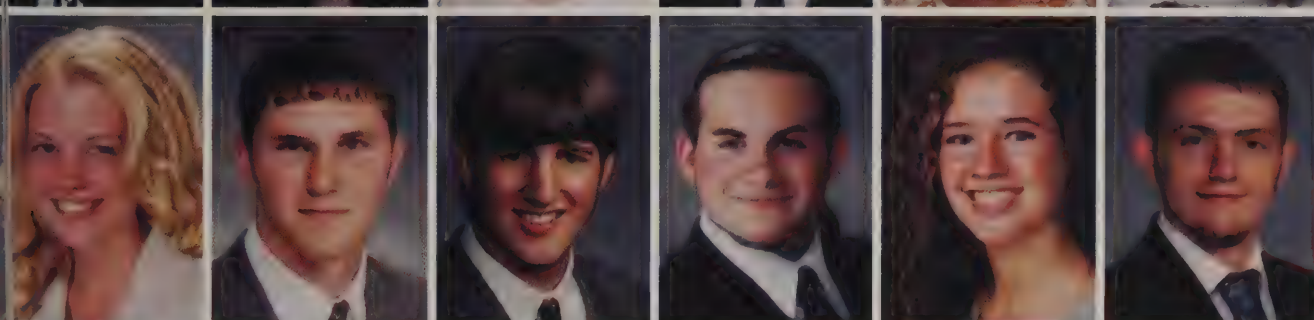
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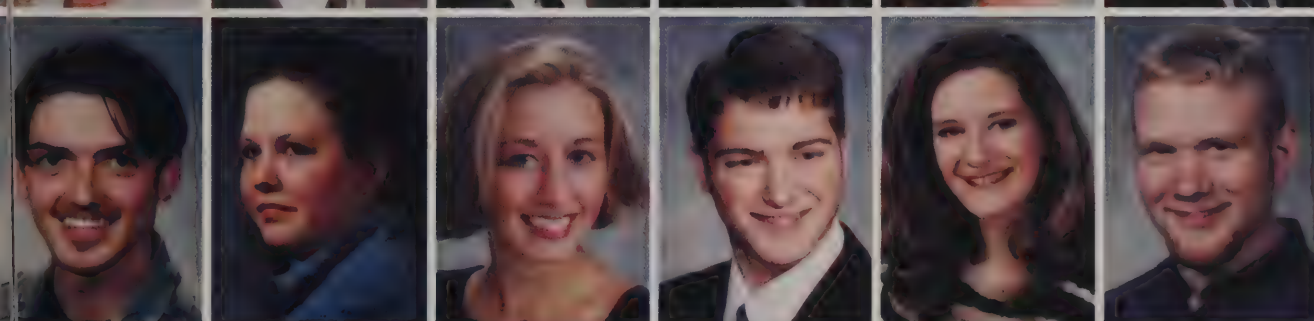
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last."-Sara Fisel "Keep secrets."-Britney Nehring "In order to succeed, you need to beleive in yourself."-Tamra Tobolski "Smile, it really does make a difference."-Mandy Ferris "You can't star made at someone who makes you laugh."-Rachel Emery "Be normal."-Joe Durski "If it tastes bad,



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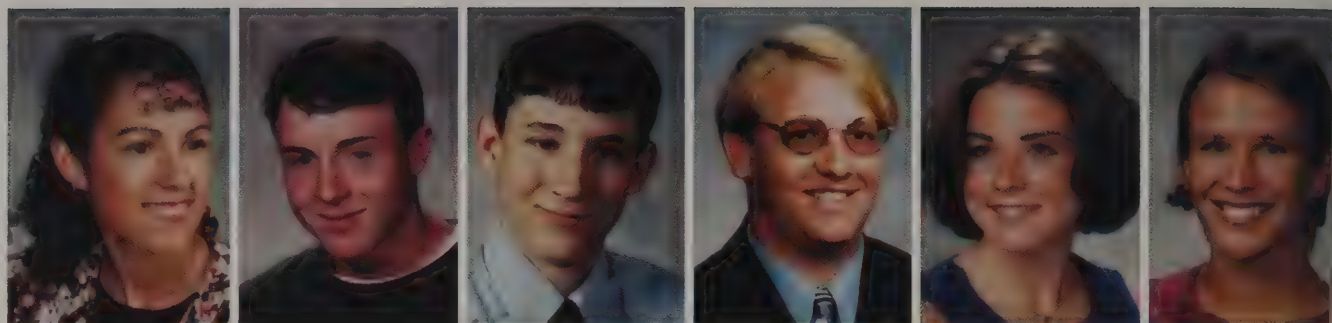
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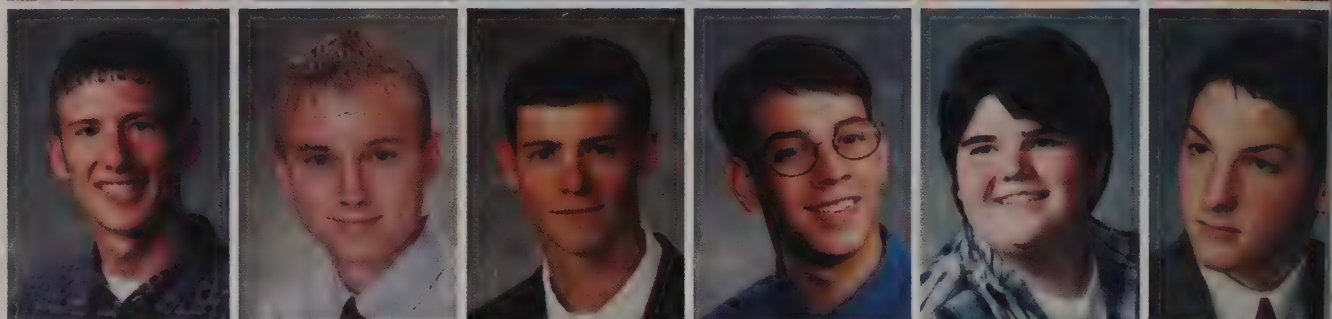
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Don't eat it."-Sarah Dixon "If we all work together, we can beat this reality thing."-Michelle
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use books and poetry to protect me."-Megan L. Fisher "Don't take anything for granted, you'll

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To never be in highschool again."-Sarah Vicsik "Cool is such a relative term."-Ben Cabanaw "It's not denial, I'm just very selective about the reality I accept."-Erica Sagon "Don't shoot me, I'm just the piano player."-John Kurtz "To succeed in life is never to give up or lose sight of your goals."-Scott Gramm "Life isn't made up of knowing what you want to do, but it's finding out what you don't want to do."-Josh Yarbrough "Slip away into daydreams, walk barefoot in the sand, spend the last hour of sunlight-just pretending."-Julie Gould "I love administrators."-Robert Maskevich "I agree with Robert, keep getting jiggy wit it!"-Amber McClain

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age. Keep your memories intact because without a past you can not create a better future."-Matt Fye "It seems like 23 years I've been saying it. Welcome to Citadel...back to the origin house...No one here gets out alive! Senioritis 4 ever. Dada! Milk! United Diaries!"-Ben Garceau "Have fun because it goes by really fast and you will be out before you know it."-Jessica Ehlers "Dance like nobody's watching...Love like you've never been hurt."-Darci Wlk. "Five years go by really fast!"-Ken Dusek "If it wasn't for me, it would have been six!"-Josi Singleton "Don't drift through life, MAKE WAVES! My exchange year at PENN was the BEST experience I have ever had- thank you Penn!"-Alha Patel "Beef, I don't eat it."-Paige Losee "Never let the obstacles in life deter you from your goals."-Heather Lugherty "Smile-it costs nothing and lasts a lifetime!"-J.R. Peacock "Never let your friends have your credit card."-Snia Pai "Yeah."-Ellen Seiffert "Woo Woo Woo Woo."-Dane Wheeler "Strive for excellence and not perfection."-Marybeth Williams "Just give some love, man; all it takes is a little love."-Andy Craig "Life is a play, choose your part." -Elian Daviduke "The more people I meet the more I like my dog."-Randy Styles "You do not get respect from a title or a position, you get respect because you earn it."-Jeff Wuslich "A friend is a gift you give yourself."-Heather Woodlee "Never waste an oppportunity to tell someone you love them!"-Ginny Paridaen "Smile about yesterday, look forward to tomorrow and make the best of today."-Angie Micinski "Friends are like flowers in the garden of life."-Heather Ngold "Today is the first day of the rest of your life, so live it up!"-Leslie Takach "KEEPING IT REAL FOR ALL THE SENIORS BABY!!!"-Tony Inoa a.k.a. Expedito



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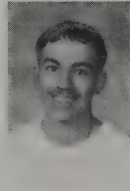
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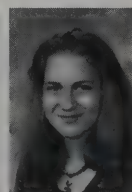
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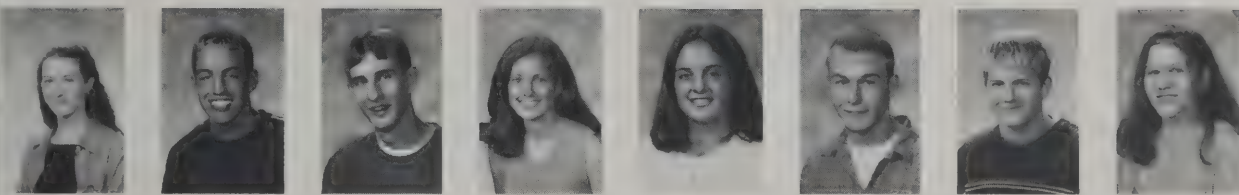
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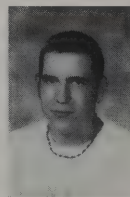
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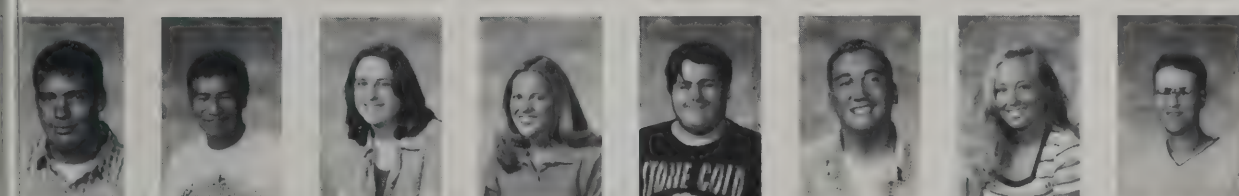
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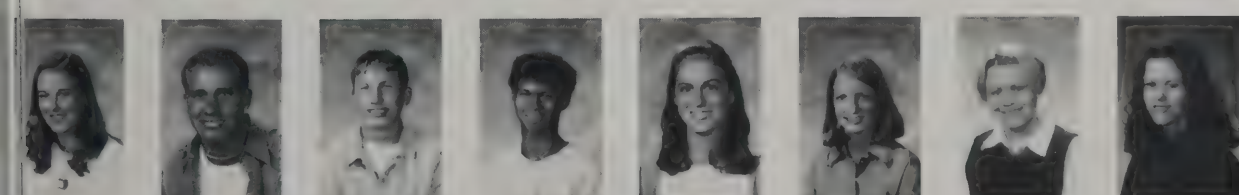
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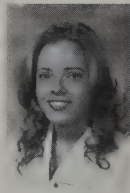
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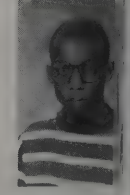
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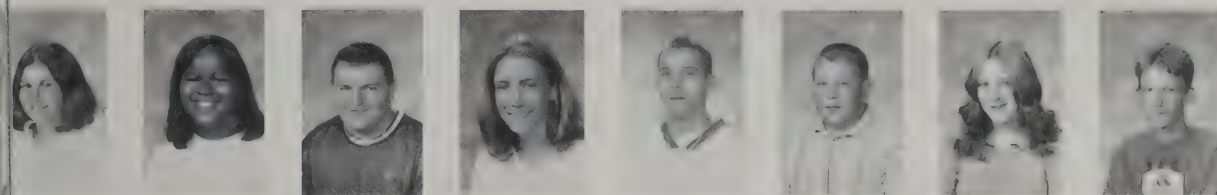
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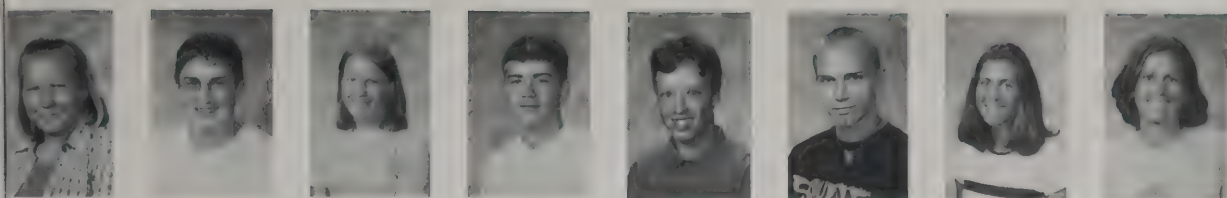


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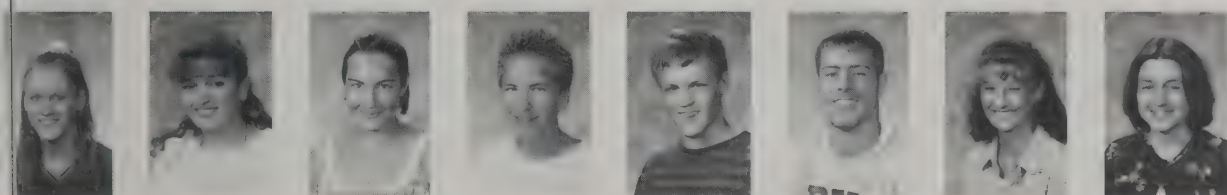
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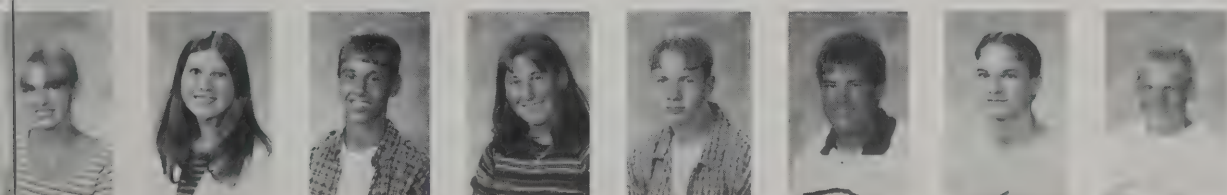
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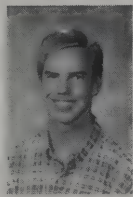


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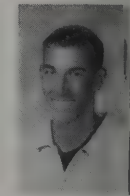
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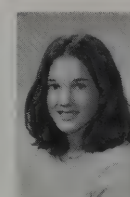
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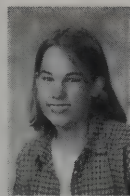
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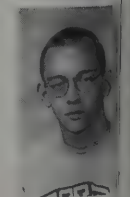
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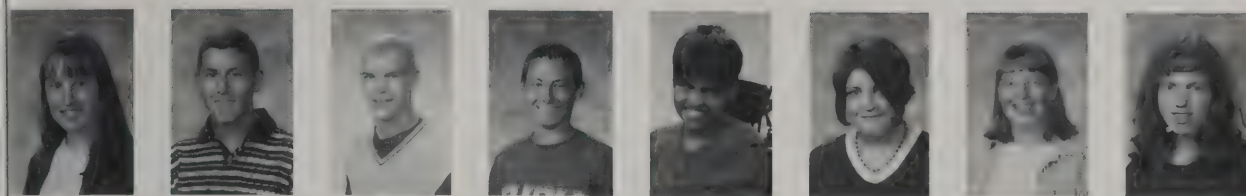


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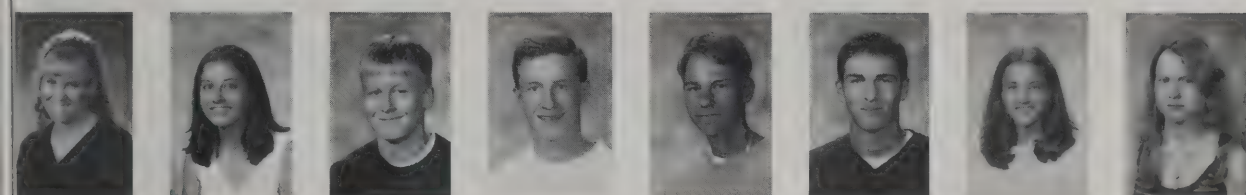
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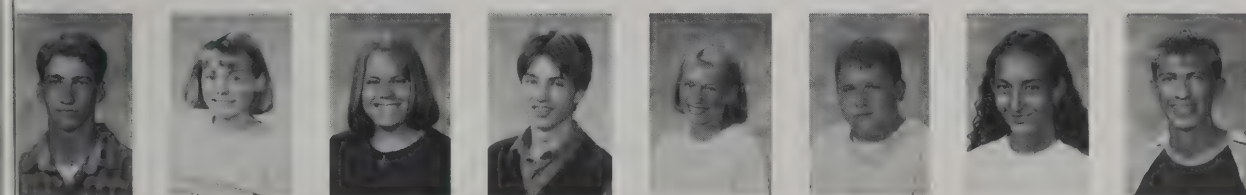
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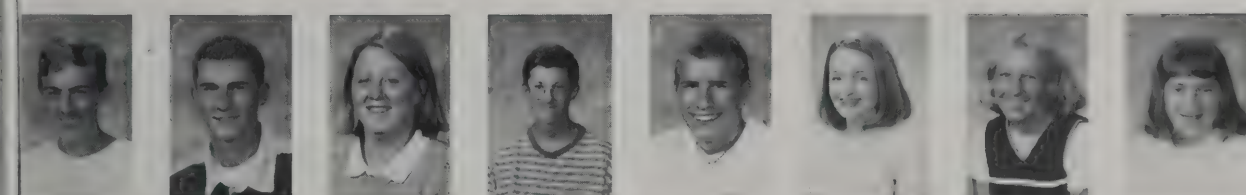
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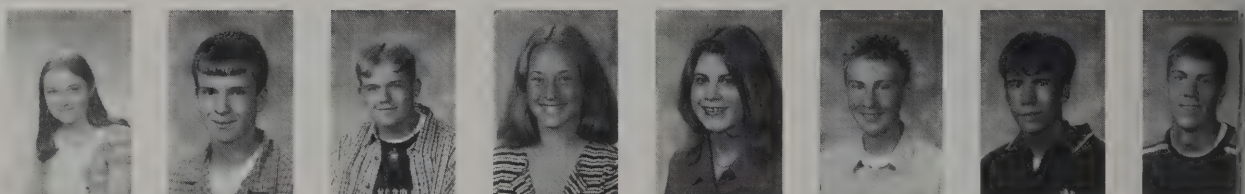
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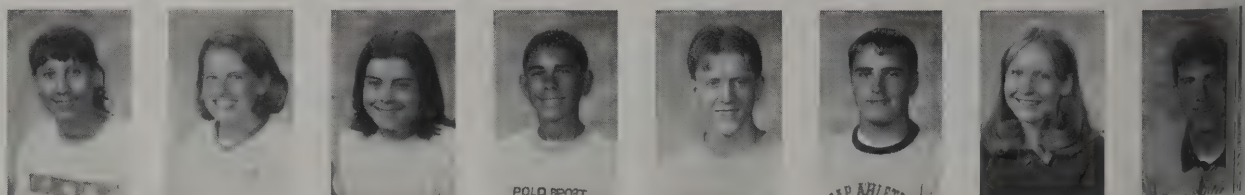
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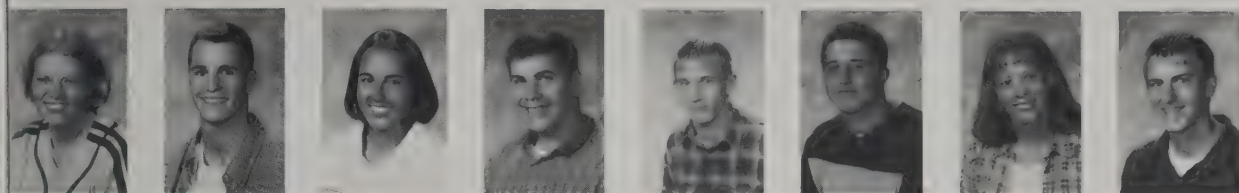




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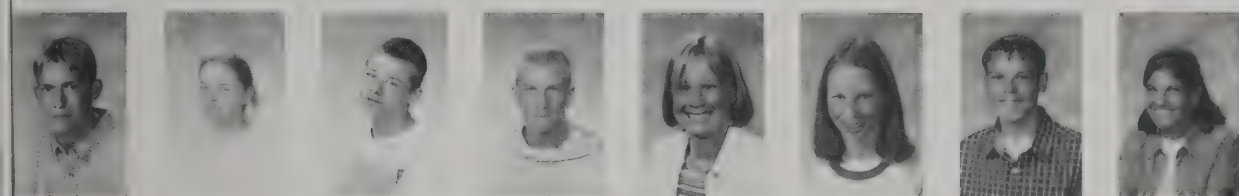
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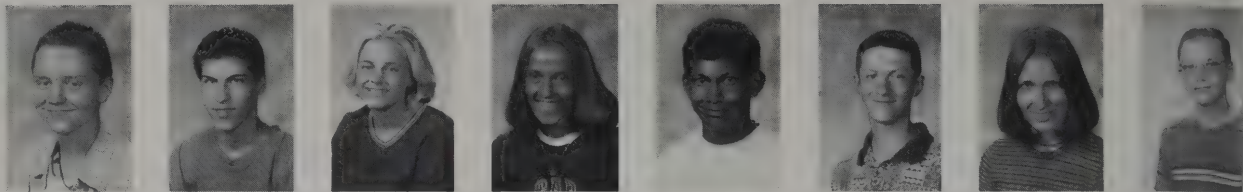


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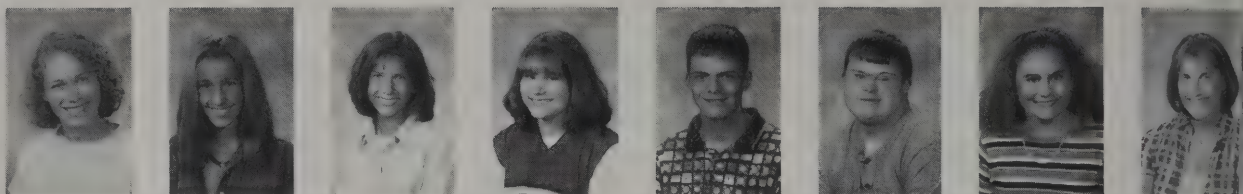
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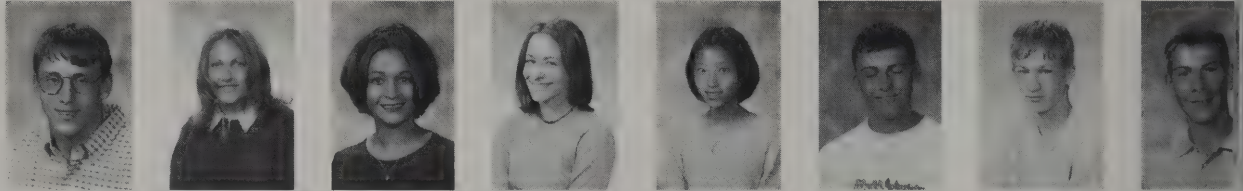
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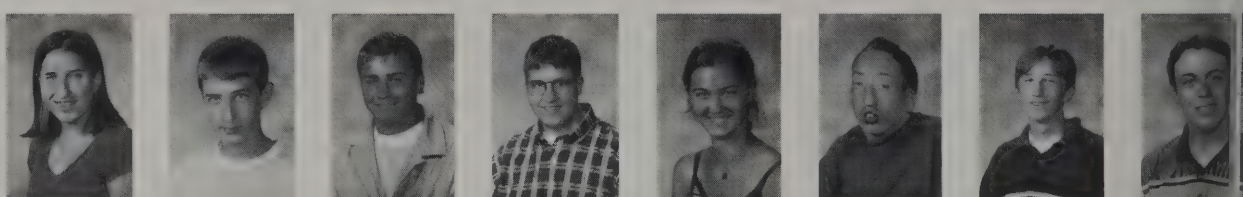
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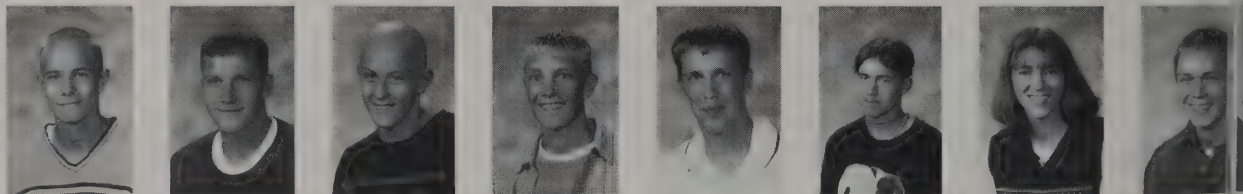
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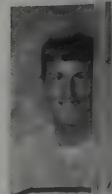
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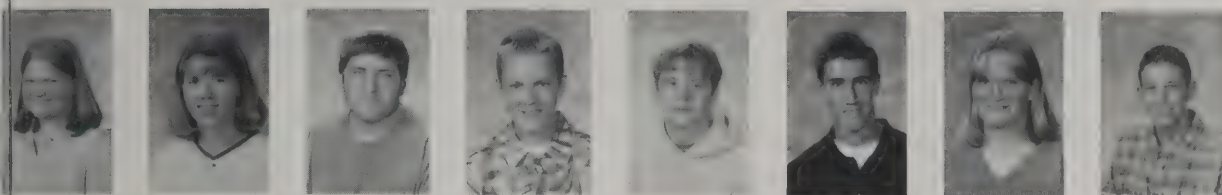


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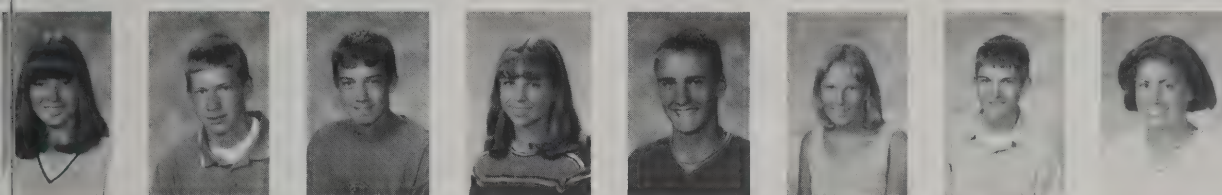
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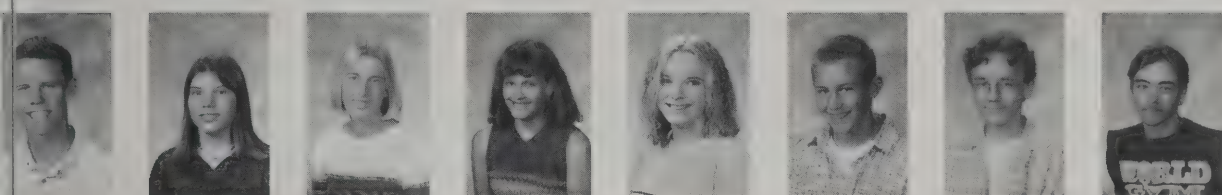
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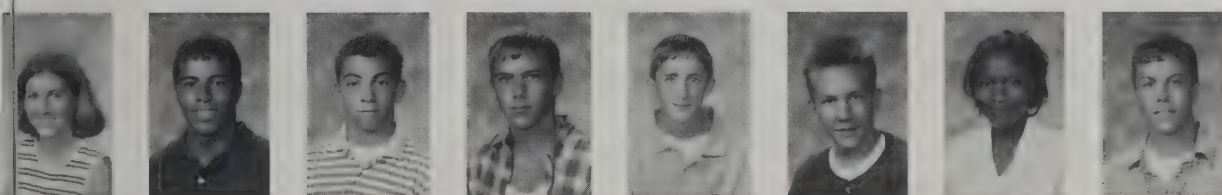
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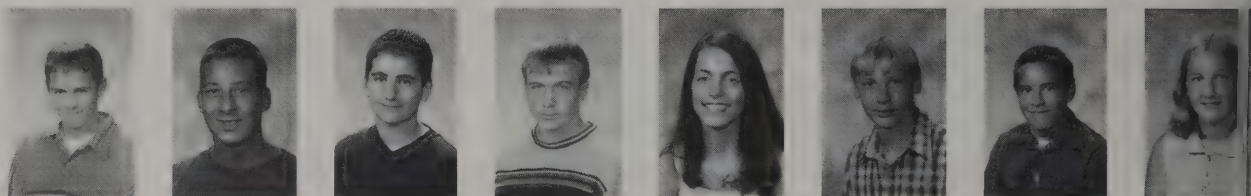
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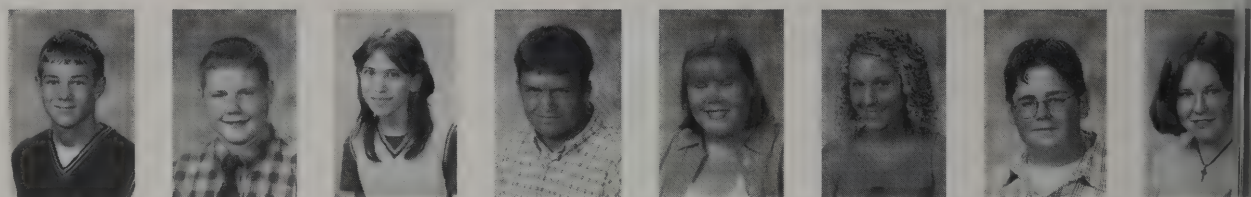
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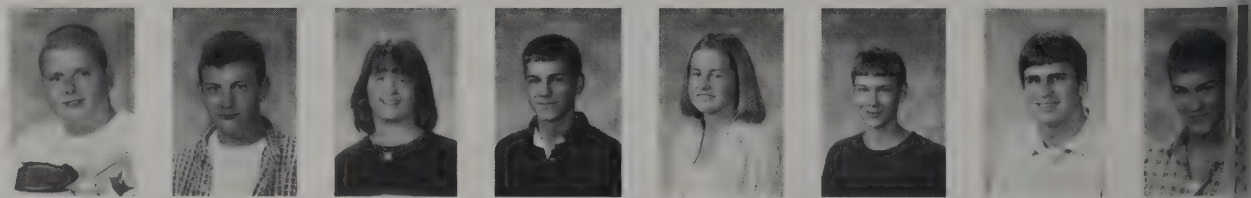
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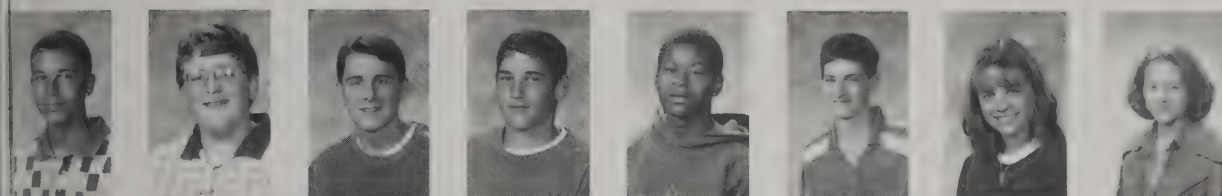
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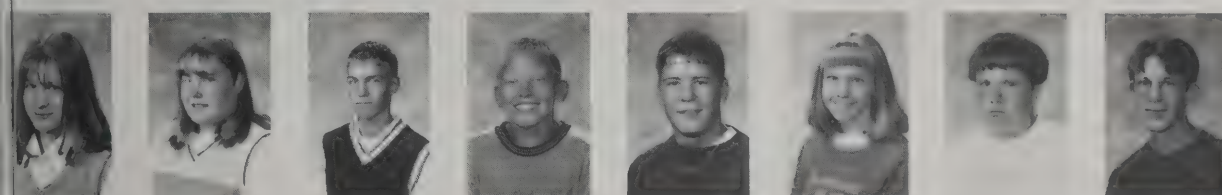
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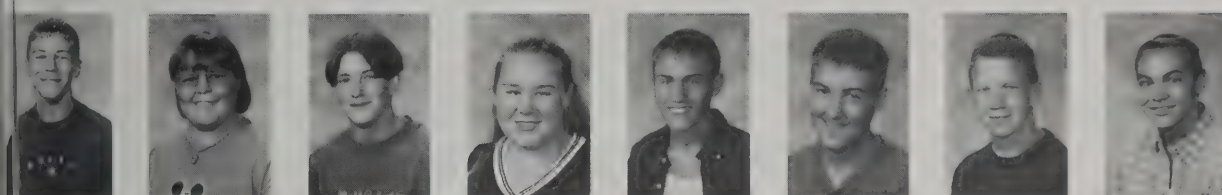
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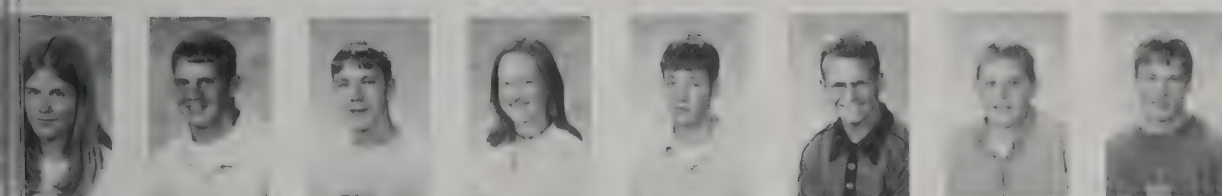
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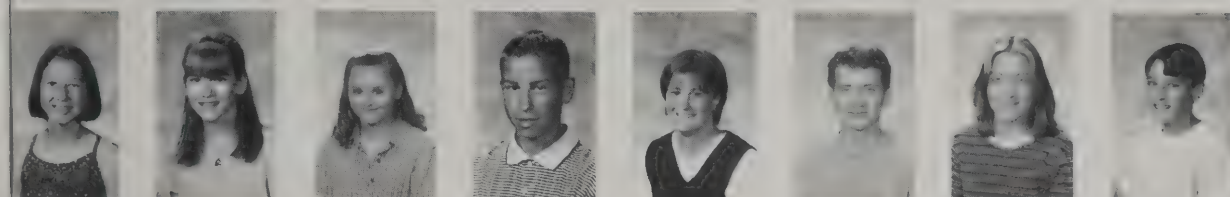
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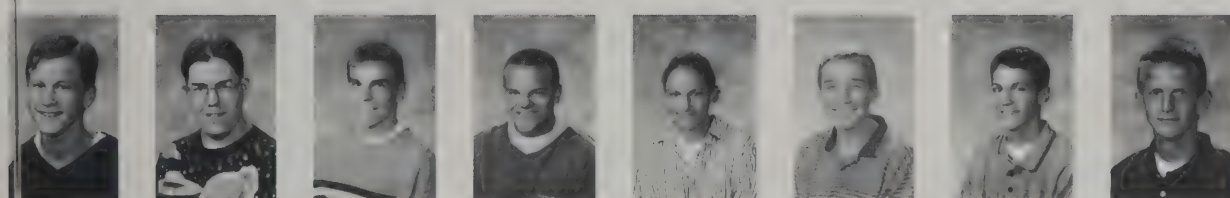
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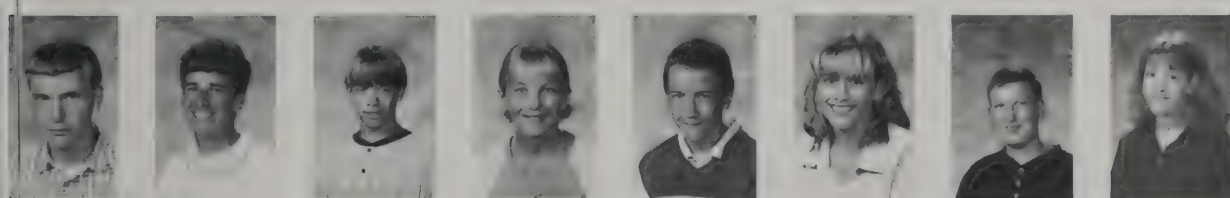
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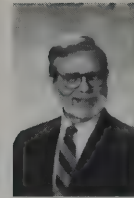
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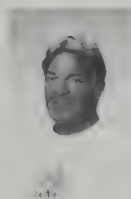
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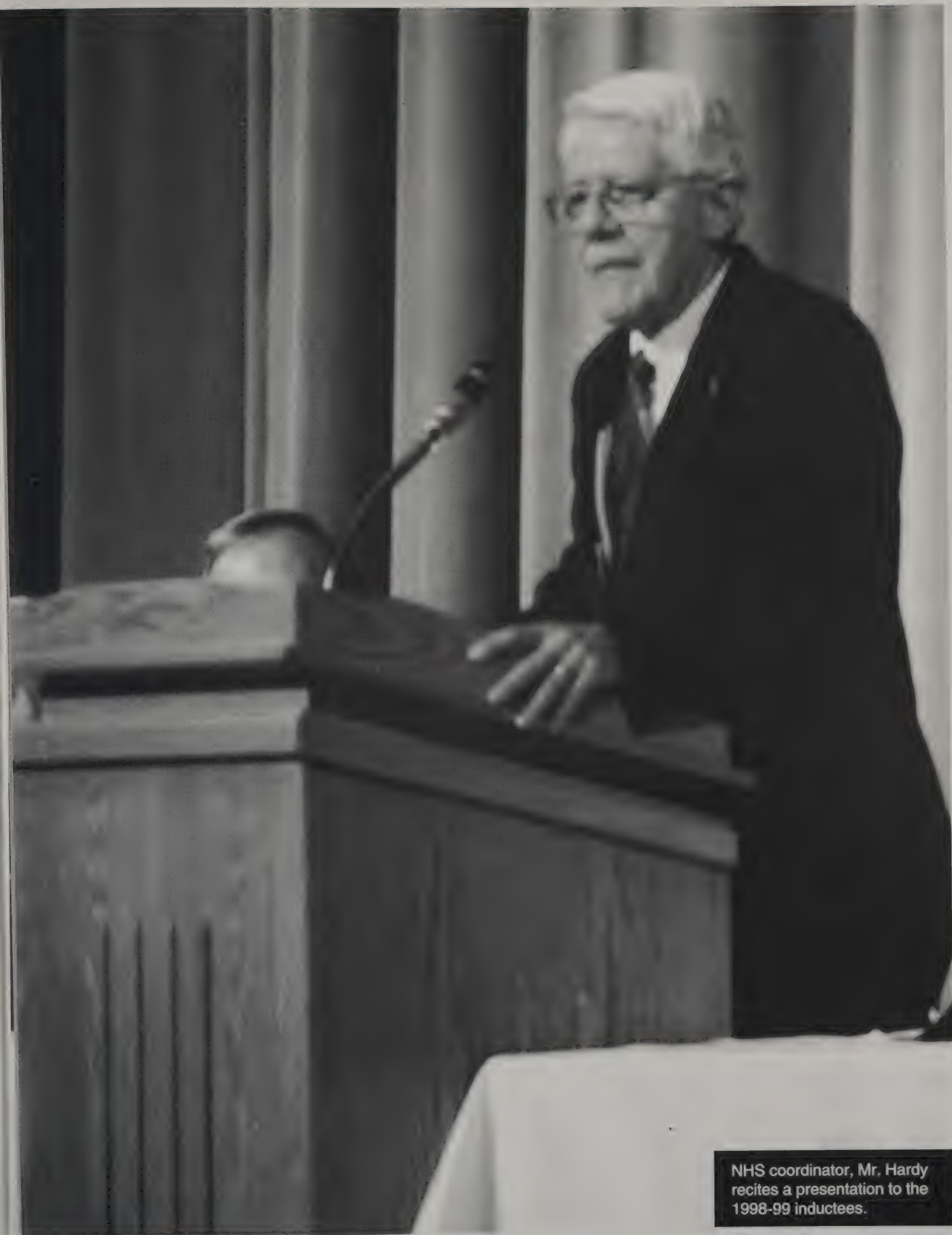
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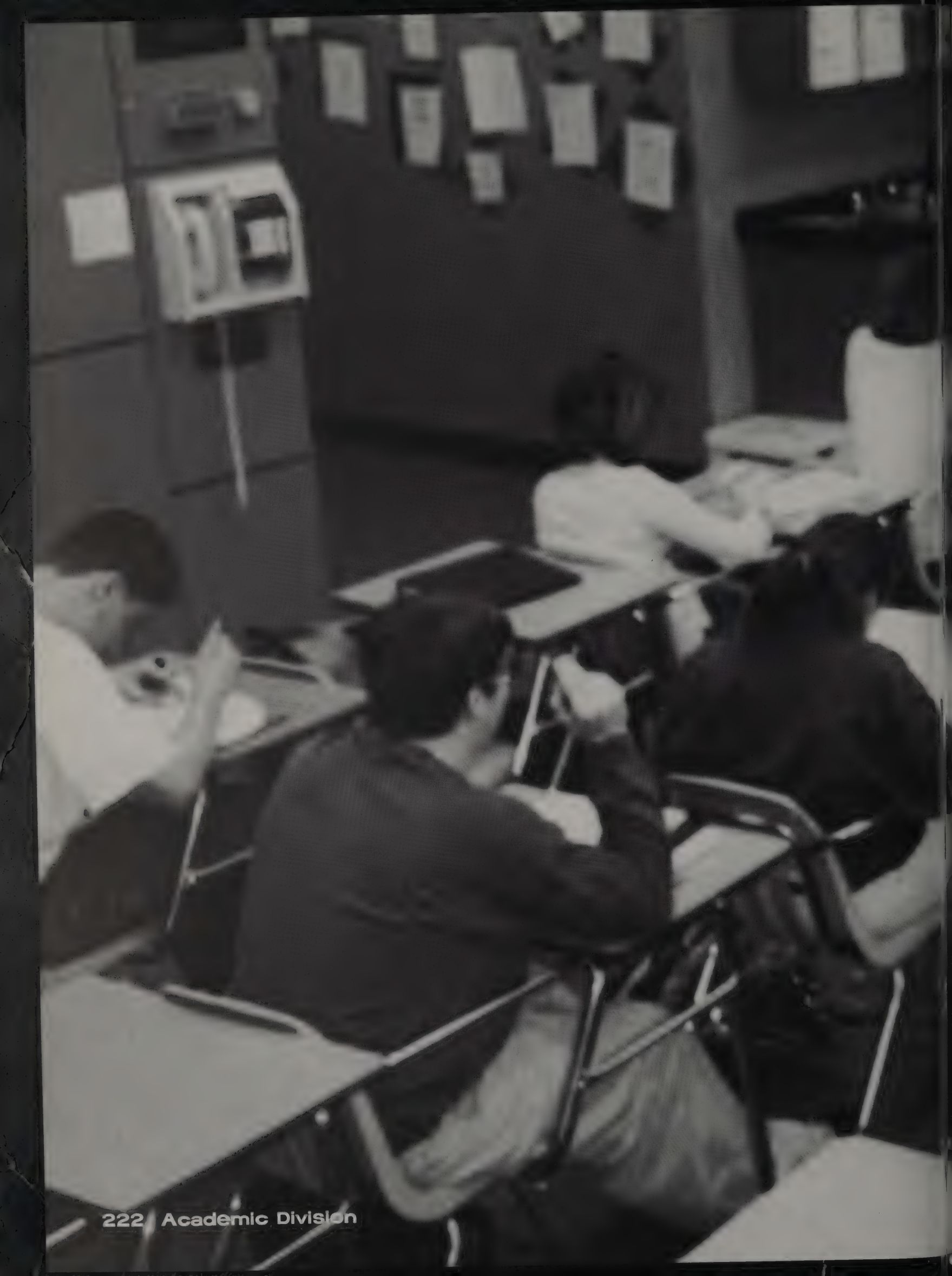
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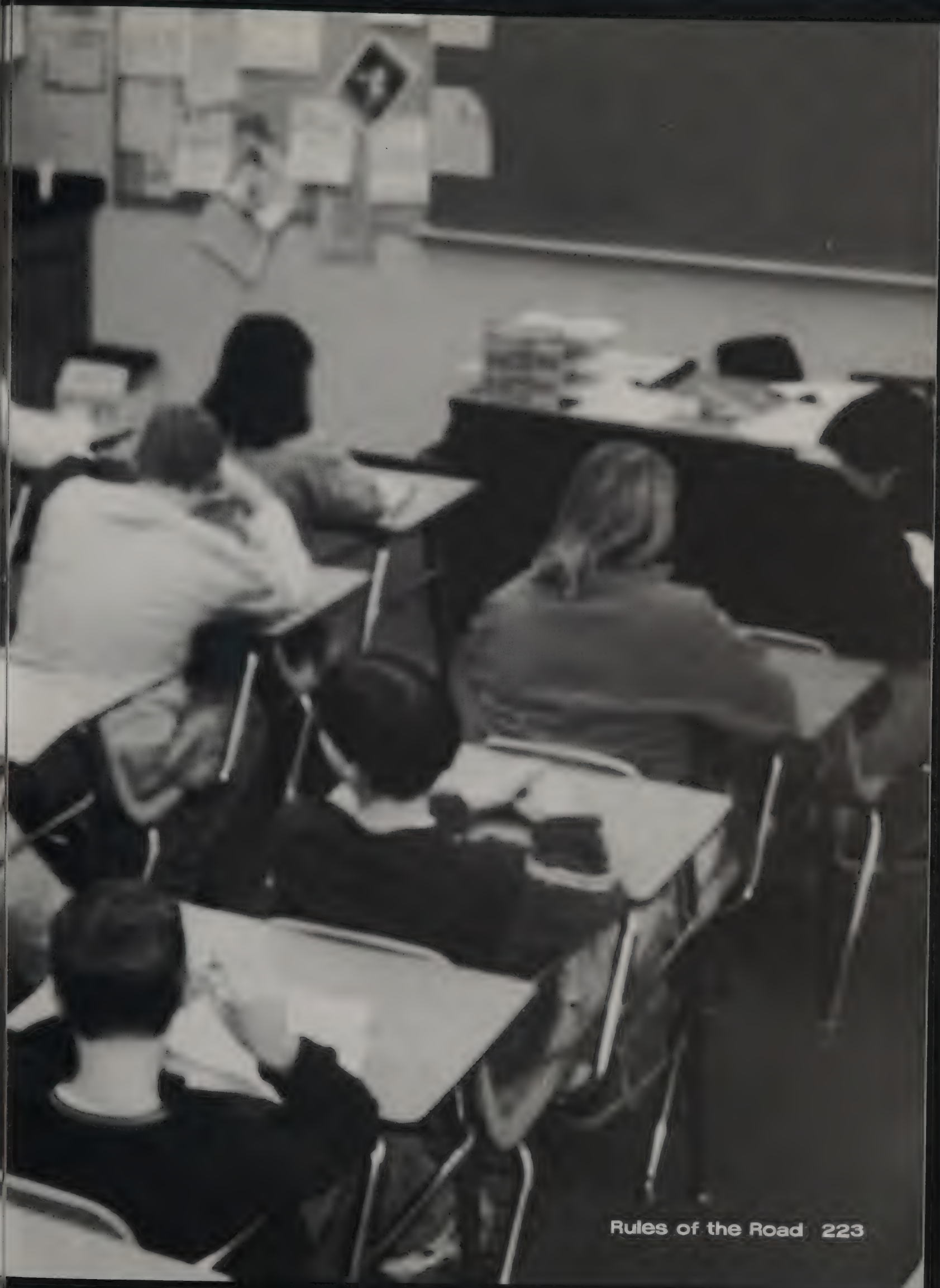
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NHS coordinator, Mr. Hardy recites a presentation to the 1998-99 inductees.







Jennifer Smith, Special Corporate National Merit Semifinalist, eagerly poses for the camera.

TOP NOTCH

**BY: Angie Micinski and
Ginny Paridaen**

Striving for excellence and perfection are the traits that describe a National Merit Finalist. This year, five students won the honor of National Merit Semi-Finalist. They are Michael T. Campbell, David O. Ford, Michael D. Singleton, Michael J. Snow, and Alex M. Tawadros. Another student, Jennifer Smith, was named Special Corporate National Merit Semi-Finalist. These students work hard each year in difficult classes to maintain high grades and learn important skills necessary for college.

The students spent many hours studying and sometimes had to sacrifice other activities in order to keep up their high grades. However, they knew that their hard work would pay off in college and throughout the rest of their life. As David Ford said, "That which does not kill me makes me stronger."



M i k e
Campbell,
Mike Snow,
M i k e
Singleton, and
Alex Tawadros
show their
humorous side
in posing for
their picture.



David Ford, National Merit Semi-Finalist, works diligently on his homework in calculus class.

*I feel like all the hard work
has paid off - Jenny Smith*



All of the award winners gather together for a group shot.

A STEP AHEAD

BY: Ginny Paridaen and
Angie Micinski

Determination, hard work, and dedication are essential to the academic success of a commended scholar. Each of these students excelled on the PSAT's which qualified them for this award. The six talented students include James B. Grant, Brent D. Kesler, Sonia A. Pai, Layne A. Pantea, Ellen A. Seiffert, and Michael J. Shelley. Due to their high achievements most of them will earn a college scholarship.

Each of these students have made many of their dreams come true. By maintaining good grades they have helped paved the way to their future. By working hard now they are learning skills they will need in the future to succeed. "This has taught me to believe in myself and always strive for your dreams," -Ellen Seiffert

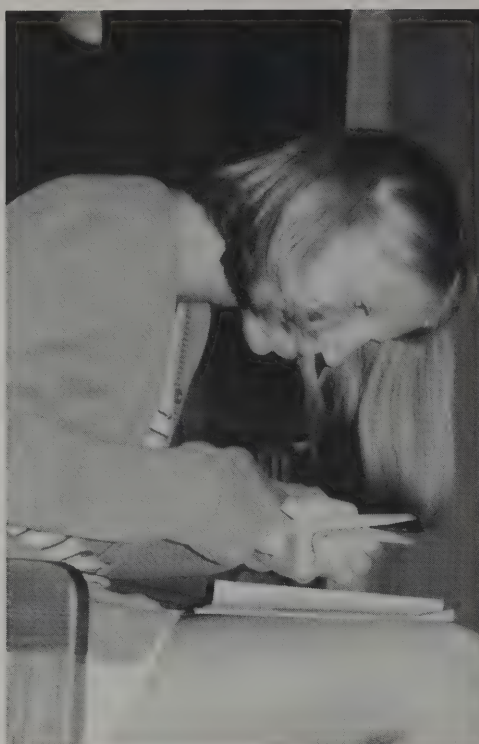


Brent Kessler, Layne Pantea, Sonia Pia, Jamie Grant and Ellen Seiffert all have fun together while posing in a pyramid.



Michael Shelley a commend scholar works hard in his econ honors class.

I was really excited when I heard the news - Sonia Pia



Kelly Viater helps put together the yearbook mock-up design at a journalism workshop at Manchester College. The staff placed first for overall realistic design.

On The Road

BY: Miss Holmes

This year's theme of On the Road has many meanings. Students often ask how our yearbook got its name--Bittersweet. For a simple answer we can assume it came from the name of the street. This is where we came up with the basic theme. On a deeper level, we see ourselves changing in preparation for the new millennium. In many areas we are "On the Road." Seniors are on the road to graduation and new beginnings in college. Freshmen are on the road to developing academically to prepare for their next three years here. Academic and athletic teams are on the road winning hard-fought competitions to gain recognition for the school. Our course offerings are on the road to new developments in technology and curriculum as we now offer multi-media class and American Sign Language. The yearbook will be a year-long publication beginning with the 1999-2000 volume. This will enable the staff to include a full year's worth of activities under one cover. So as you can see we are all On the Road in one way or another.

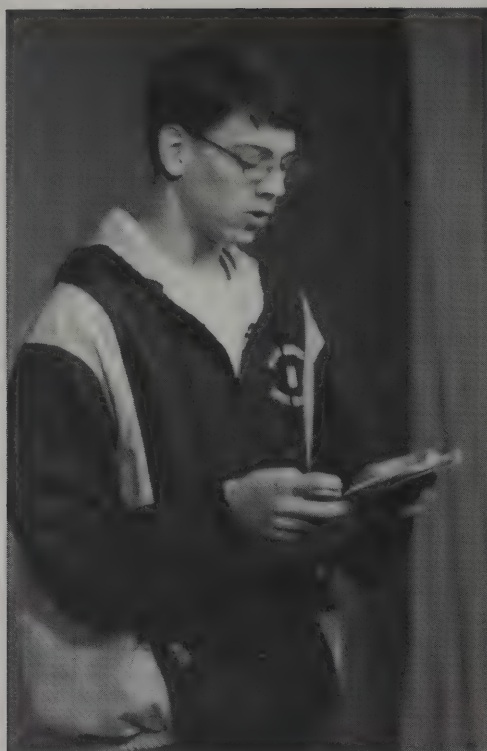


Deadlines came very quickly for the new staff members. Mindy Tam and Lisa Mattison get some last minute suggestions from the adviser Miss Holmes.



Those who do not take yearbook will never know the humor of Deck & Wang - Sarah Lonko

Intense computer training helped new staff members prepare for the work ahead of them. Jill Anderson gets a head start by attending a workshop at Manchester College.



Being at ease in front of the camera is necessary to be a good anchor. Jeff Wuslich demonstrates this skill as he delivers the morning announcements.

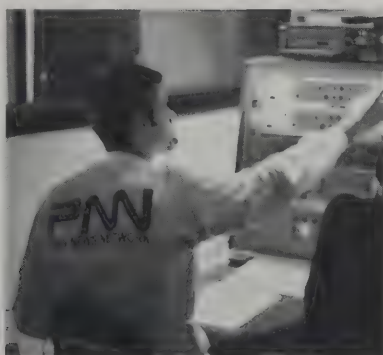
First on the Scene

BY: ANGIE MICINSKI

Producing a news show for 2,800 of your peers is probably a scary thought to most of us. For the members of Penn's very own news station, the Penn News Network however, it's an enjoyable and rewarding experience. For the past three years PNN has been doing an outstanding job of providing the school with a live broadcast everyday during homeroom. Of course, while we're having a good time watching, most of us don't take into account that a lot more goes into the show than just the 15 minute broadcast. The class itself is during 5th block, providing the 14 cast and crew members with merely 88 minutes for deciding on stories, gathering information, conducting interviews, and writing and editing stories. They are also responsible for catching interesting highlights at sporting and academic events on their own time. "Things are hectic," admitted Danny Banks. "(People take for granted) the timing and the smooth running of the show." By the end of the year, the crew members are experts at using their time wisely.



A m e l i a
Finnigan and
Dan Rousseve
get an
unexpected
surprise guest
one morning
during the
broadcast.



Keith Nicolini, a longtime veteran
of broadcast journalism, prepares
the opening sequence to go on
prior to the start of the day's show.

*Before every show I get
the feeling like I'm going
to vomit. -Katie Holt*



Much put-upon photographers Jan Carrera and Nick Montavon inspect newly developed film, ready to see the final print.

Racing the Deadline

BY: Jill Anderson

Ah, the life of a journalist. There are always stories to be written and deadlines to be met. If you peek into the newspaper classroom right before a deadline you might see the chaos of hands flying frantically across keyboards. Yes, the life of a newspaper writer is an exciting and industrious one.

"When everyone gets done with one issue, we have to start working on the next. It's a never-ending cycle," said Stefanie Peters.

At the beginning of this cycle are story assignments and then research. Every journalist has a different method of researching for their articles. The most used techniques seem to be reading up on the topic, going on-line, and interviewing people relating to their article.

Stefanie Peters explained, "I try to absorb the material, so it kind of becomes a part of me."

After the stories are done, the final product is sent to the publishing company. The hard work and talent is brought together in the newspaper that students receive once a month.

"The newspaper staff works very hard to give students the best paper every time, and I think we do a great job," concluded Leeanne Eaton.

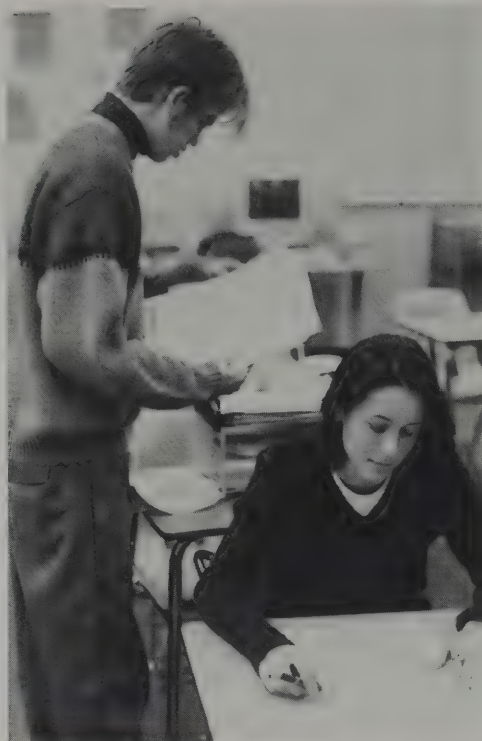


Stephanie Hornbach, anxious for the next deadline, becomes a last minute editor for fellow reporter Erica Sagon.



As a requirement for the class, Kelley D'Amico checks up on a lead for an advertiser.

Newspaper is the type of class that challenges all of your abilities. You have to communicate with all types of people, and sometimes it's not as easy as people think. - Vince Venal



Editor in chief, Ben Garceau, assists Crystal Smith with the final touches of her story.

Bright Lights

By: Ginny Paridaen

Spectrum involves editing short stories, poems, and essays, and putting them together in the magazine. The magazine also competes in many different competitions. Spectrum has been very successful winning many of them.

Only getting together once a week for an hour and half puts a lot of pressure to get the job done. Spectrum requires hard work and being able to get along as a group. Cheryl Knevels describes Spectrum as, "One of the best things anyone could be involved in! It's truly a great experience. You've got to see it to believe it." Many of the members encourage others to join if you are considering working in publishing, editing, or if you just enjoy writing. As spring approaches it requires more effort from the editors because they begin to meet everyday.

For those who are interested in joining, Spectrum plans to offer a year long course next year. This will help reduce some of the stresses of deadlines. If you have any of these qualities you may be perfect for the job.



Elizabeth Fisher uses her advanced writing skills to complete her story.



Jennifer Bednarek works hard to meet her deadline.

*"It's not just a magazine
but a work of art"-Ben
Graceau*



Kelly Ball and Lindsey Kawka enjoy dancing in the final moments of the entire performance.

THE TRAVELING ACT

BY: KELLY VIATER

The circus came to Mishawaka last May. So, maybe it wasn't exactly the Ringling Brothers, but there still were clowns, elephants, tigers, and bears. It was the 1998 Dance Performance and it was a huge success. The show quickly sold out and the seats of the CPA were filled to watch the dance students.

Many hours of practice and rehearsals went into making the performance such a big hit. Amanda Scott said, "Learning the dances wasn't the hard part, it was trying to get all the small things perfect, and that took a lot of work." There was a variety of dances including modern, tap, and jazz, all choreographed with the teamwork of the dance teachers and the students. "It was great to see everything that show," stated Kelly Ball. The students' enthusiasm made the show a terrific and enjoyable performance. As the show came to an end, the sense of relief and joy felt by each of the participants was overwhelming. All their hard work throughout the entire year had finally paid off.

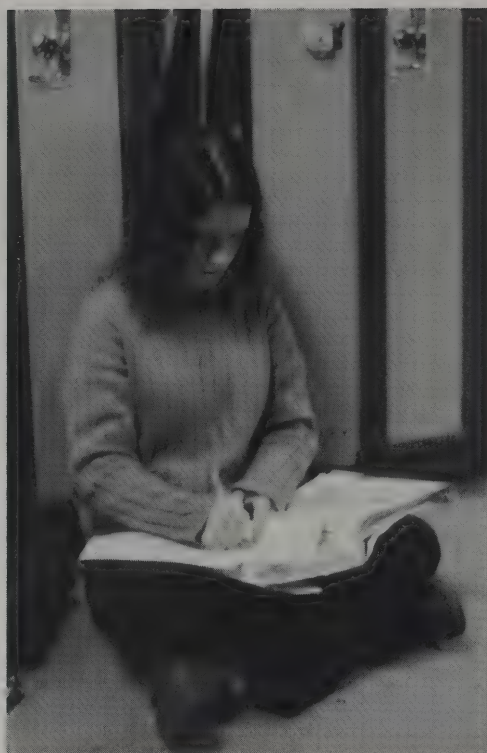


With a grin on her face, Angela Carter and other dancers end this dance with fun and enthusiasm.



Erin Huebner concentrates hard, as she and many others enjoy performing their exciting tap dance.

We practiced so much that I knew it all by heart and was ready to show off everything I learned.-Anne Lightner



Jenny Smith frantically finishes her homework before class.

Detour

BY: GLENNA MEISTER

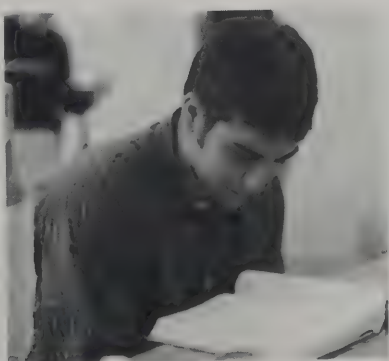
No matter how hard you try to forget it, it's always there, lurking in the shadows just waiting to ruin your day. It's that unfinished homework you left until the last possible minute to complete, whether it be a worksheet in World Geography or your senior paper.

All students will encounter those dreaded assignments that they just cannot force themselves to do, no matter how important it is. "I procrastinate in English the most because I really do not like to read or write," explained David Zachery. In fact, 48% of students surveyed said that they procrastinated most on English assignments and 40% of the students leave all papers in general to the last minute. English was followed by math with 23% of students ignoring their homework.

So what do students do with the free time that should have been dedicated to homework? About 32% of students said they hang out with their friends while 17% opted for the mindless pleasure of television. But these facts don't explain why students procrastinate. For that answer, it's necessary to go right to the source.



Anne Nania, Holly Smith and Andrea Parmely take a night off from homework to enjoy the party.



After eating, Ben Cabanaw spends the rest of his lunch studying.

Reasons Why Students Procrastinate

"I become more creative when I don't have enough time." Heather Williams

"I can do it tomorrow." Dave Zuidema

"Homework is a violation of my rights." Greg Latkowski

"I forgot." Kent Campbell

"I'm too tired to do it." David York

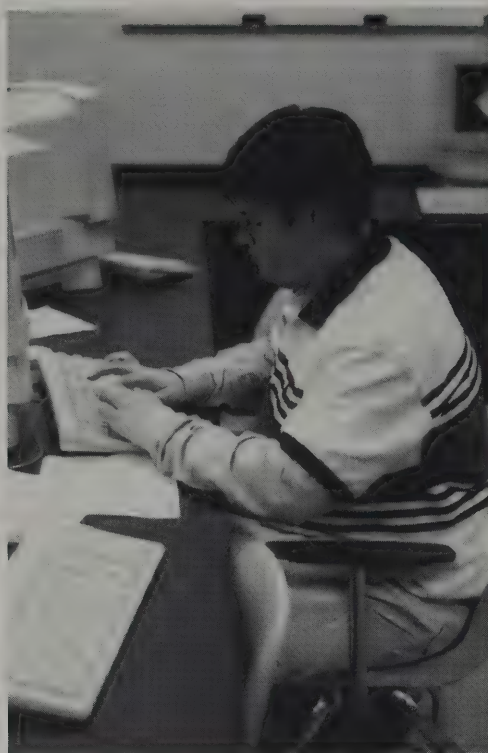
"I'm too lazy." Marcus Zarembka

"I have more important things to do." Amanda Zurawski

"I do best under pressure." Abbi Wilson

"I make no excuses for my actions. I just do it, dang it." Adam Kizer

"The more I study the more I learn, the more I learn the more I forget, the more I forget the less I know. So why study?" Stella Dulanya



Nick Korody works quickly and efficiently to complete a paper. Students who do not have a computer at home find the Writing Center very useful.

The Write Way

BY: KELLY VIATER

It was an idea that came together almost five years ago in August of 1994. Eventually it became one of the most used and popular places in the school. So what is it? The octagonal-shaped area above our library known as the Writing Center.

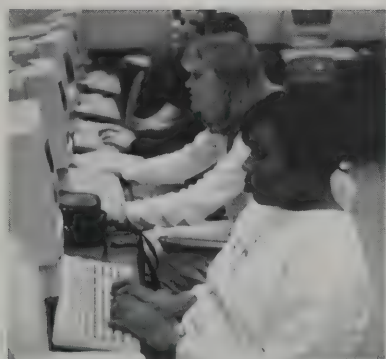
The purpose of the center is to help encourage students to combine thinking and writing. Teachers from every division office use the Writing Center to help their students learn; English teachers, social studies teachers, foreign language teachers, animal science teachers, even math teachers use it to benefit their students.

Ms. Nicolini, who has been in the center for nearly five years, spends nearly all of her time working with students in the Writing Center and says, "Computers don't teach writing. Teachers don't teach writing, Students learn to write by writing." A.J. Burmeister, who has been a student assistant in the Writing Center for three years, says that the best part of working in the center is, "being around students that want to learn and knowing that I am able to help them."

The Writing Center is a great way to encourage students to brainstorm and become creative in their writing. It is also a place where students enjoy the one on one feedback from both students and teachers. Writing is valued in the Writing Center and the atmosphere reflects this. The center is a place where students, teachers, and technology come together in order to create an area in which students are able to think, write, and most importantly enjoy themselves while doing so.



Jamie Grant
and Ms.
Nicolini keep
busy in thw
WritingCenter.



Tiffany Pates and Lindsey Kawka
concentrate while brainstorming
ideas on the computers.

*The Writing Center is
helpful because of the many
programs it has to offer. -
Natie Lutzus*



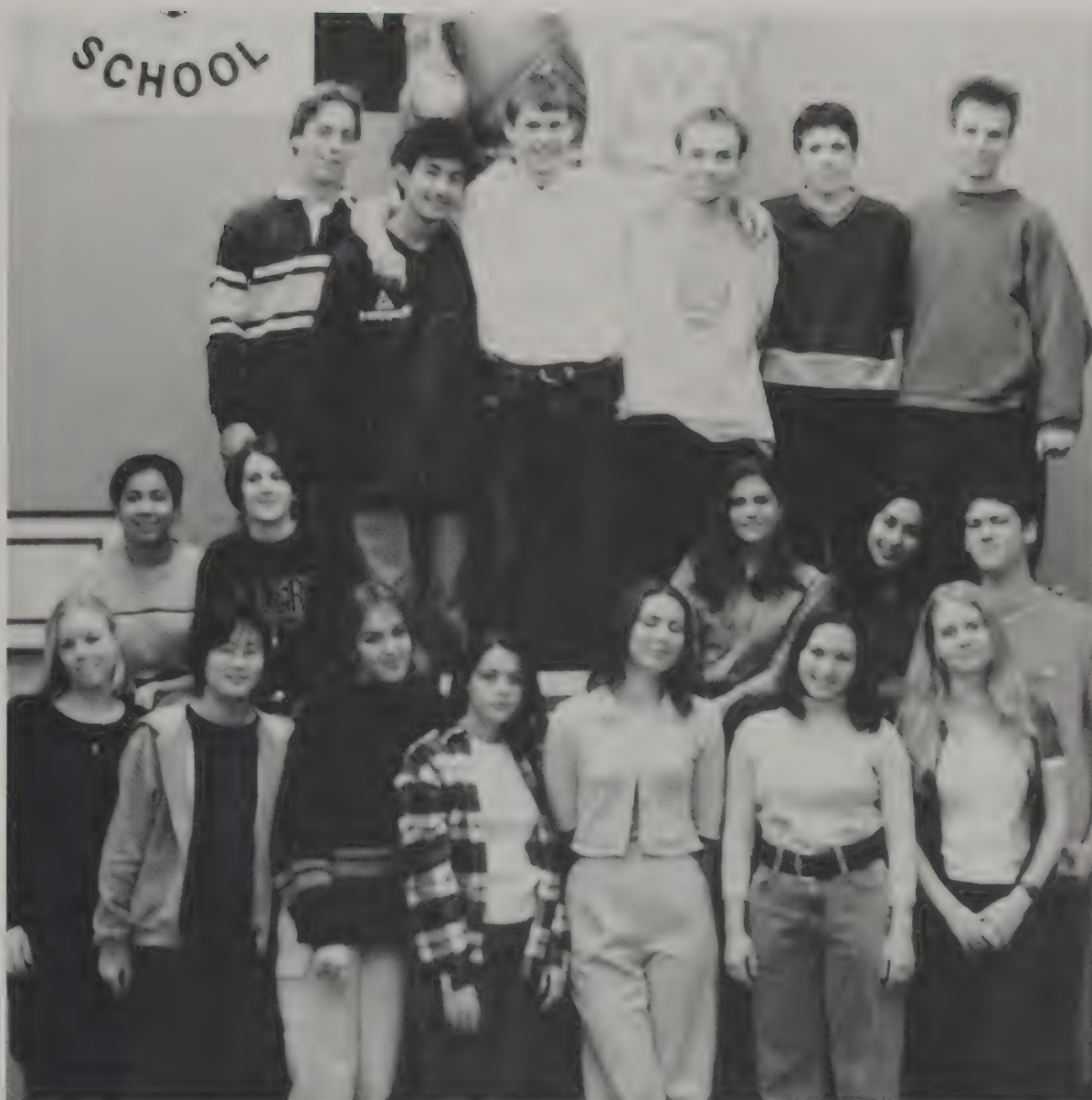
Hard at work, Neha Patel focuses on her academics, but also finds time to take part in activities such as club Interact, which she was founder of.

Long Road Home

High School is challenging enough for the average American teenager, but imagine how difficult it is for the 18 foreign exchange students attending our school this year. They are here from various different countries and are adapting remarkably to overwhelming changes in customs and life-styles.

American school systems have proved to be different than those of other countries in many ways. Several of the students commented that they receive a greater amount of homework here, but they love that they are given the opportunity to choose their classes, unlike at home where their classes are mandatory. Many students also commented that in their schools, the teachers rotate classes and the students stay in the same room all day. If you think it is rough going to school five days a week, Atsuko Ito tells us that "in Japan we have to go for six days a week."

Majority of the students were able to do some traveling and view various other parts of the country throughout their stay. "Indiana is a nice state, but it is all corn, corn, corn," opinionated Juljana Kalaja. The year was an amazing experience and the students were able to enhance their knowledge of our country and life-styles, and leave with a set of wonderful new friends. Ana Maria Franco expressed "I only wish that people here had as much interest in our countries as we do yours!"



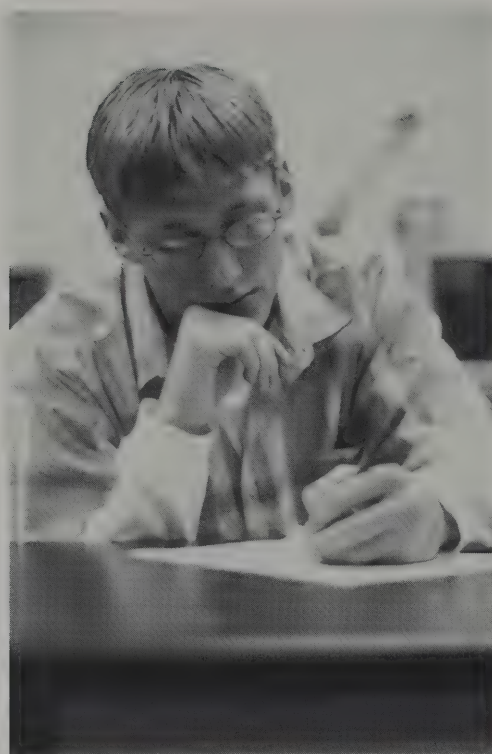
Although they come from all over the world, the foreign exchange students share a common bond.



Blending into teenage life can be a difficult task, but not for Dimitri Betremieux who easily makes many american friends.

You have to go to a country to experience it and find out how great the people there really are. My trip was a wonderful experience.

Juliana Duran



"Computer animation is a career goal that I plan on pursuing when I attend college and throughout my life," said Nathan Orensten.

Passing Zone

BY: Mindy Tam

Senior year is the best year of a student's life. Underclassmen dream about their chance to rule the hallways at the top rank, although senior year is a bit different than this vision. Most underclassmen feel that senior year consists of parties, laughter, and relaxation. Although most of these activities are included, the stress of discovering possible career goals is not usually mentioned. Seniors can't always enjoy the benefits of finally reaching the top of the social level. They worry about the preparation they must take to establish a successful future.

Finding the right career choice can take years, although students are asked to know these plans by graduation. The senior class has 91% of students extending their education within two years of graduation. Out of the 91% of students attending further education, 79% are pretty certain about what they plan on pursuing as a career.

Although the choice of career ambitions may be tough to pinpoint now, the best advice is to enjoy your final year with all of your friends you have met since entering elementary school. It is finally the class of 1999's chance to rule the senior hall while underclassmen run in fear. It is their time to shine in the spotlight of Penn before adventuring into the game of life.



In Mrs. Bowersox's senior homeroom class, students use the time to study for each class so that they can get into their college of choice.



"I plan on attending Purdue University to study the field of engineering," said Sarah Vicsik.

Senior year is a transitional year from childhood to adulthood.
Melissa Woods



Photography and drawing teacher Miss Miller lectures her class by using her own artwork as an example. Photo by: Jill Narozny

Paving Our Roads

By: Sarah Ponko

Compassion, dedication, respect, patience, enthusiasm...all qualities of a remarkable teacher. Fortunately for the students, the teaching staff at Penn goes above and beyond its call of duty. Emily Parker emphasized a little known trick of the teaching trade. "It is so important to let kids know you're a real person." Each faculty member has their own story and their individual philosophy upon which they base their classes. Art teacher Mr. Andreae explained, "My high school art teacher influenced me to work with youth and share my talents in a classroom setting." "My father was a teacher when I was young, I had some great teachers growing up, and I thought teaching would be the most rewarding career," said Miss Holmes, freshman English teacher and yearbook adviser. "So here I am."

What do students have to share about their instructors? Patrick Stage said, "Teachers are the most important role models we have." While most of the student body interviewed realized the importance of a teacher's profession, it was evident that the teachers are not consistently given the credit they deserve. "Teachers make a great impact on students' lives whether or not the students realize this," emphasized Laurie Becker. Julie Gould was "very happy to have the opportunity to recognize Mrs. Brunke as an outstanding teacher." About his junior and senior English teacher, Jeff Wuslich commended, "Mr. Sauer is amazing. Everyday he gives us agendas, has stuff for us to read, and enjoys it!" An enthusiastic Eric Grashorn appreciated Physics teacher Mr. McPhee. "Three cheers for Mr. McPhee!" Amber Beeson concluded, "I am happy to recognize Mr. Schmidt as perhaps the most fantastic teacher of all time."

So, teachers, on behalf of the student body, thank you for your efforts and lessons. Be assured, we are listening and absorbing and becoming better people because of it. May your years ahead be full of excitement and fulfillment. Follow in Mr. Kistler's expectations, "Teaching is a rush! I hope I never grow tired of it."



Mrs. Geesman's AP Biology course is rather small, making the classroom experience personal and almost one-on-one. Here, Mrs. Geesman demonstrates a lab.



Mrs. Adkins helps Christina Menke along with a daily assignment in her English 10 course.

Once I got a taste of my student teaching, I knew I wouldn't want to do much else.

Anonymous



Steve Wolfe carefully hammers in the last nail to insure that the paneling is installed perfectly straight.

Men at Work

By: Nick Surmacz

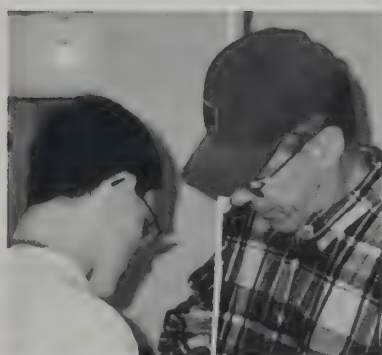
During the first two hours of every school day, most students tried to adjust to their arrival at school and fought the battle to stay awake. At the building trades house, however, these students needed to be wide awake and alert so they could get their assigned tasks done on time.

These dedicated students built a complete house in the time of one school year. Before construction even began, drafting classes planned out the house's design. Then the students went to work, beginning with jobs like framing, and then moved on to doing the electrical work, drywall, painting, siding, plumbing, and roofing, which were essential to the house's completion. When it was all said and done, the brand new house was sold on the market. Much of the money that was earned from the sale went directly toward scholarships for the building trades students.

Students enjoyed the experience that they gained from being a part of the class. Jack Hedges thinks that "The best part of this class was that you got to see a house built from nothing and got to be a part of it." From these incredible building experiences, many students will continue in the construction business after graduation, while others will go on to trade schools and colleges. Wherever these students end up, they will be able to call on the skills that they learned in the building trades class for a lifetime.



Each board needs to be cut to the perfect size to ensure an accurate fit. Rick Grey carefully cuts his piece of paneling so it can be squarely installed around a door.



Building trades students do much of their work without direct supervision of a teacher. Adam Clingen consults with Mr. Gollatz to decide what he should do next.

I feel that building trades is one of the very few classes that you can show off for many years to come.
-Adam Clingen



In order to be involved in the career link programs you must take a related class and an introduction class before the on the job experiences take place. Brian Daviduke takes notes in order to be prepared for whatever obstacles lie ahead.

On the Job

By: Lisa Mattison

Most students at Penn attend classes from 7:38 in the morning until 2:35 in the afternoon. However some students have chosen a different option. They are involved in the COE and HERO programs at Penn. Both programs show students career opportunities and allow them to learn through a hands on approach. COE, or Cooperative Office Education, gives opportunities for on-the-job training in banks, industrial firms, accounting firms, real estate offices, insurance offices and medical offices. Each student involved received at least 15 hours a week of credit and they get paid minimum wage. HERO, or Home Economics Related Occupations program, allows students to do on the job training for such occupations as child care, clothing, food service, geriatrics, hotel/motel housekeeping, and interior decorating. These students also receive at least 15 hours of training a week and get minimum wage. Both of these alternative courses give students an advantage of testing the work force and seeing what kind of future they might be interested in pursuing. Senior Megan Gyorke said, "Just think, while some students are stuck in the school building learning from text books all day, we get to learn outside of school, get paid, and it's fun!"

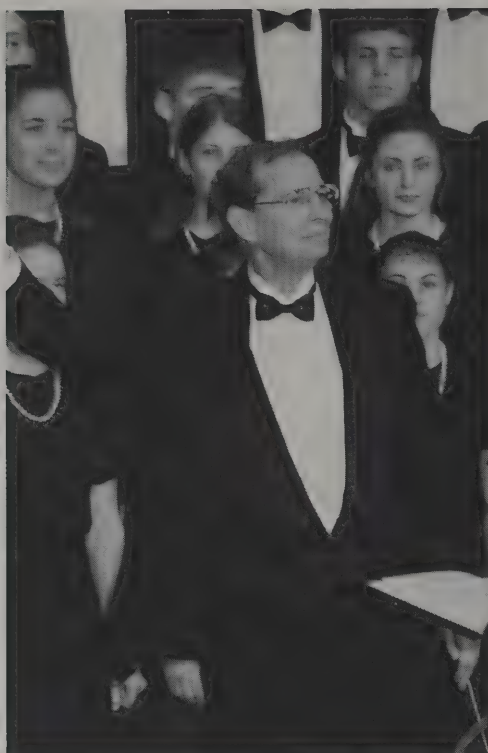


With all jobs comes a certain amount of training and preparation. Brittany Nehring and Sonia Pai complete their class work while having a good time.



Working in the bookstore is one of the several ways to get training for when you graduate and go out into the real world.

The programs are an opportunity for students to get a head start on a future career or work experience.
-Mrs. Jaskowiak



Mr. C. LaMar Holaway acknowledges applause for the Concert Choir after a wonderful performance.

Teach the World to Sing

BY: Jill Anderson

The human voice, one of the most wonderful instruments, has become a celebrated addition to the Fine Arts Department at Penn. With approximately 330 students participating in the choir program, Penn can boast of much talent and even more affection from the students who call the choir room home.

"I love being in choir," explained Amber Beeson. "Choir to me is all about entertaining the audience. People come to watch and listen to the Penn choirs, not only because they sound good, but because of the quality productions they put on. Every element is quality."

Another element of the choir program is the ever present pressure and stress at certain times of the year. For Karen Fischer it is the holiday season. "Chamber Choir had performances almost every night in December, and Concert Choir has a pretty stressful rehearsal schedule the week prior to concerts," she claimed.

Although choir can be hard work, but also a great deal of enjoyment and enlightenment, the one thing that seems to matter most to the performers is the audience. "When the audience cheers, it's all worth it," said Amber Beeson.



The Singing Kingsmen, the only all male choir group at Penn, do what they do best: get down and boogie.



Chamber Choir percussionist Adam Freeman awaits his cue on the song "African Noel".



Amber Beeson and John Watts dance to the beat of an energetic song. They are part of Chamber Choir, Penn's advanced show choir.



Steven Wills strums his guitar and adds to the music during class.

Drifting Chords

BY: GLENNA MEISTER

Drums, trumpets, tubas, clarinets and flutes combine to form the sweet melodies of Mozart and the upbeat marching music of John Philip Sousa. To find the source it's necessary to travel down to room 171 where students are rigorously practicing their music.

"Playing an instrument is not for everyone but people who do play have a greater appreciation of music," Kristina Murray said. There are a variety of band classes that students can choose from at Penn, from symphonic band to jazz band. "My favorite thing about Jazz Band is the relaxed atmosphere while still learning a great deal about Jazz," said Jenny Campbell.

However, band is more than just practicing music. So what else can students find? "Friends, knowledge and fun," Bryce Cone explained. Students can have a lot of great experiences in band like "meeting all the weird people that are in band and really getting to know them," Annette Whicker said.



Students listen to the beat as they get into the music during jazz band.



Getting in some extra practice, Helen Taylor plays her trumpet during resource.

"It's a fact that people who play an instrument do better on SATs and other standardized tests," Bryce Cone.



Mr. Lavon Oke, director of the orchestra, conducts his students

Stringing Them Along

BY: Sarah Marley

Rehearse, play, and save the concert, are all part of a regular class period in Penn's orchestra. The talented student musicians strive to make every performance their very best and view orchestra as an opportunity to explore their talents. "I want to [develop and] keep this talent all my life," said Christine Weber.

The orchestra experienced a growth in participants and student enthusiasm for the program. The students are asked to commit to concerts, practices, and rehearsals. Their fall concert was successful and well-performed, but this isn't the most difficult aspect of being in orchestra. "The most challenging part of being in orchestra is trying to be the best I can be," said violinist Kassia Perpich. The goal to be your best in class is the whole foundation of the orchestra program.

The orchestra is an effective program which promotes students to discover and mature their musical talents. This course is a beneficial activity which brings music into many peoples' lives.



Members of the advanced orchestra practice diligently to prepare for their next concert.



Violinist Tiffany Gilliam concentrates on her music as she plays a difficult section of the piece.

"The reason I continue to conduct this orchestra is to see the students' success." - Mr. Laron Oke

Concert Choir



Front Row (L to R): Mr. B. Holaway, Amber Smith, Libby Robinson, Meghan Goepfrich, Ricci Kohlmeyer, Sarah Weil, Izzy Ward, Emily Swanson, Brooke Hill, Kristin Kolozar, Melissa Snyder, Stephanie Squadroni, Beth Witkop, Karen Fischer, Lauren Pefanis, Michelle Gerard, Mr. L. Holaway.

Second Row: Mrs. Paden, Marta Bieganski, Laura Humbarger, Emily Parker, Anne Klein, Sara Dixon, Erin Milliken, Sarah Johnson, Layne Pantea, Sarah Erdel, Shannon Brewer, Joanna Gutierrez, Stephanie Frick, Julia Lesko, Amber Beeson, Ali Minnear, Lisa Duerkson.

Third Row: Laurel Ullman, Holly Hunsberger, Larry Chipps, Joe Carbone, Nick Chaput, Fillipo Bumbaca, Jason Sill, David Hamlin, Matt Parker, Joel Gregory, Justin Aquila, Chris Stinson, Danny Benson, Lenny Bumbaca, Amy Campbell, Megan Taylor, Megan Lung.

Back Row: Justin Dougal, Mike Niemeyer, Justin Gill, Mike Singleton, Adan Lechlitrer, John Watts, Dan Lawley, A.J. Heston, Randy Schrader, David Robertson, Nate Prathaftakis, Marty Fox, Ricky Grey, and Jimmy Cramer.



Front Row (L to R): Brooke Hill, Ali Minnear, Amber Beeson, Lisa Duerkson, Karen Fischer, Beth Witkop, Michelle Gerard, Julia Lesko.

Second Row: Mr. B. Holaway, Layne Pantea, Holly Hunsberger, Joanna Gutierrez, Anne Klein, Sarah Erdel, Sara Dixon, Liz Flora.

Third Row: Adam Freeman, Dan Lawley, Nick Chaput, Joe Carbone, Matt Parker, Nate Prathaftakis, Danny Benson.

Back Row: John Watts, Mike Singleton, Mike Niemeyer, Jason Sill, A.J. Heston, Jimmy Cramer, and Matt Rogers.

Women's Chorale



Front Row (L to R): Mr. Kauffman, Mrs. Hemler, Misty Kelter, Stacie Switalski, Lisa Trimboli, Lacey Cardwell, Jessica Treace, Kim Cichos, Melanie Truex, Alicia Romine, Liz Shay, Amber Beamer, Maureen Allen, Laura Zavor, Mr. B. Holaway. Second Row: Angela Saoud, Sara Ray, Casse Wert, Angie Peterson, Amy Gustafson, Tara Ciszczon, Kate Benson, Kendra Darnell, Sara LaCava, Adrienne Stokely, Carrie Mueller, Jill Anderson, Mary Mihalik. Third Row: Laetitia Torres, Katrina Stillwell, Lindsey Schmitt, Beth Kohler, Ali Bennet, Cassie Shores, Jamey Welling, April Lynch, Pritha Gupta, Amanda Finkenbinder, Amber Lynch, Shaya Elcock. Back Row: Melissa Rowe, Sarah Marley, Ashley Mark, Jessica Phelps, Holly Koontz, Adrian Sommers, Julia Runyon, Abby Gutierrez, Stephanie Myers, Jessica Schultz, Krista Tagliaferri, Hilary Kring, and Candace Fulkrod.

Singing Kingsmen



Front Row (L to R): Mrs. Hemler, Chris Gurchiek, Matt Berry, Tom Kuphal, Norris Ham, J.D. Simper, Mike McGann, Travis Purser, Ryan Bell, Joey Dixon, Mike Mashke, Matt Rogers, Brian Roush, Jordan Ulrickson, Anthony Karnes. Second Row: Mr. B. Holaway, Josh Stith, Patrick Donath, Curtis Gadie, Charles Albaugh, Adam Duckworth, Cameron Korody, James Camren, Mike Puckett, Adam Napier, Brian Kempf, Ryan Forkner, Randy Weade, Phil Buck, Brandon Nafrady, Mr. L. Holaway. Third Row: J.J. Simmons, Ty Falk, Anthony Camparone, Tim Shelley, Zach Reichert, Adam Minegar, David Cramer, David Howard, Remington Anksorus, Chris Pinter, Denny Fulkrod, James Isza, Scott Snyder, Landon Vargo, Jos Lopez. Back Row: Blake Heberle, Jordan Paluzzi, Adam Speraw, Chris Hardy, Greg Shine, Steve Franklin, Nick Hostetler, Kenny Morris, Ian Curtis, Christopher Myers, Alex Stscherban, Dan Rummel, Josh Wagner, Andy Gothard, and Aaron Beeson.

Girls' Choir



Front Row (L to R): Mrs. Hemler, Amanda Wolfe, A.J. Slaubaugh, Valerie Orr, Mary O'Brien, Shannon Maurer, Heidi Drajus, Jill Riggs, Chrissy Smith, Nicole Morrow, Lisa Andraea, Teri Collins, Sheena Rodts, Amanda Kline, Mr. L. Holaway. Second Row: Mr. Kauffman, Missy Groning, Lyndsi Smithberger, Megan Spillman, Felicia Farr, Kathryn Rightmire, Kristie Singleton, Michelle Challberg, Sangeetha Chennikara, Casey Koger, Heather Sloan, Jennifer Trader, Rachel Johnson, Kristin Barncord, Karie Karasiak. Third Row: Kristin Blume, Rochelle Mullins, Lyndsey Portolese, Erica Prentkowski, Lindsey Holaway, Lacey Mueller, Marie Weber, Leslie Hill, Sara Benson, Brittney Gardner, Mandy Hamlin, Jamie Frank, Hollis Janik. Back Row: Kari Hershberger, Barb Nenna, Shannon Parker, Heather Coleman, Paula Quiroz, Megan Davis, Stacey Skelton, Lisa Rummel, Holly Hughes, Heather Kolan, Angelynn Anderson, and Ashley Mark.



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Girls' Chorus



Foreground: Lisa Mattison. Second Row: Glenna Meister, Angie Micinski, Ginny Paridaen, Nicole Miller. Middle Row: Miss Tara Holmes, Jill Anderson, Sarah Marley, Nick Surmacz, Scott Stuck. Back Row: Mindy Tam, Sarah Ponko, Kelly Viater, Allison Ford. Missing: Brendan O'Rourke.



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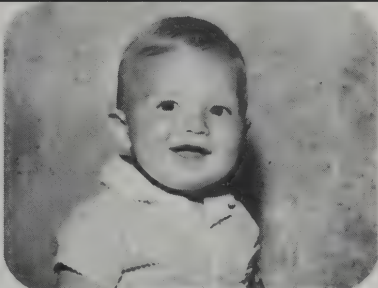
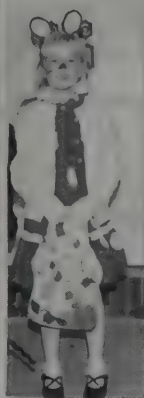
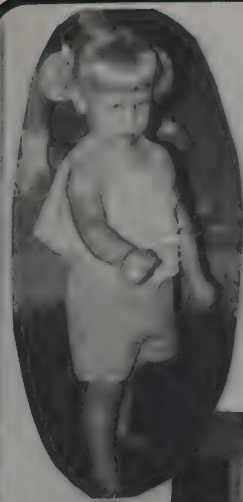
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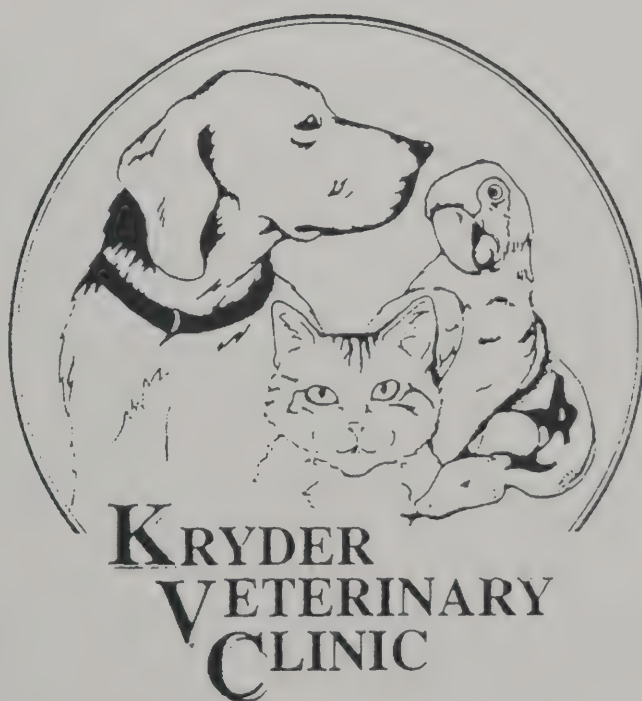


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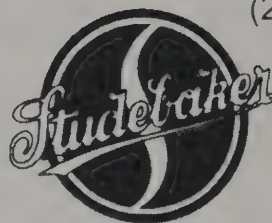
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We helped you go from pampers to training pants.
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We dried your tears from watching Yentl to Titanic.

Whether listening to Alvin and the Chipmunks to Kenny G.
You gone from your own telephone to your own cell phone.
And from late night sleep-overs to sewn dresses for proms.
We watched you go from training-wheels to steering wheels.
And from fender-benders to rear-enders.
Then, we made your choices for you.



Even though this list to you may seem long.
It has been a short lesson teaching right from wrong.
You have though made many choices all on your own.
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We seldom picked your shoes or the style of your clothes.

Now it is your turn to climb the ladder of success.
With it challenges and pitfalls to hamper your way.
We have tried to guide you with what we know.
But you'll have to learn to climb on your own.

You are now entering your real first challenge.
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It's that thing called life.

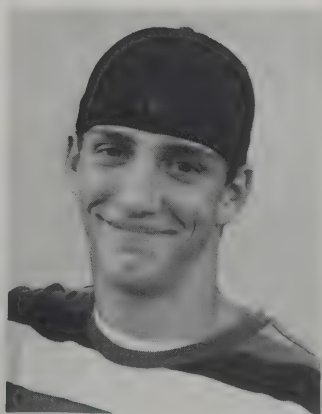
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Just pick up the phone and give us call.
You will walk many paths and see different things.
And you'll have to accept people telling you.
"No, you can't do that!", but you'll prove them wrong.

There is a lot to be written about your life.
And stories to be told but it can't be done now.
So as the days go by remember life is a book.
Take it not one page at a time.
But as you've always done line-by-line.



So as you set out and go your way,
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As you end this chapter in your life...
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 yourself and know that we are always
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 You are loved,
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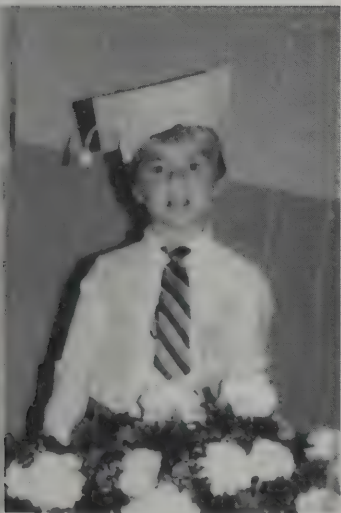
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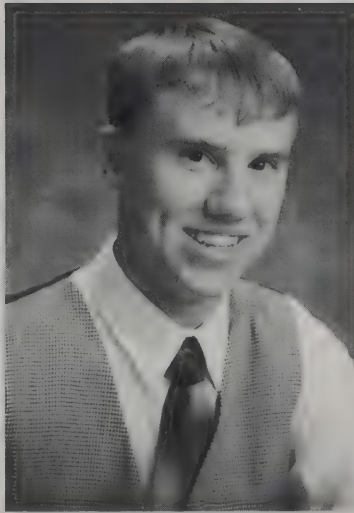
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your goals and dreams
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Jennifer Taylor**



Our beautiful little girl has grown up to be a very outstanding young woman. We are very proud of the young woman you have become. We look forward to your accomplishments and dreams in your future. With Love Always,
Dad & Mom



Times change but
memories linger
Cause we still see ya as
our little leaguer.
I was proud to coach you
through the years and
mom was there too with
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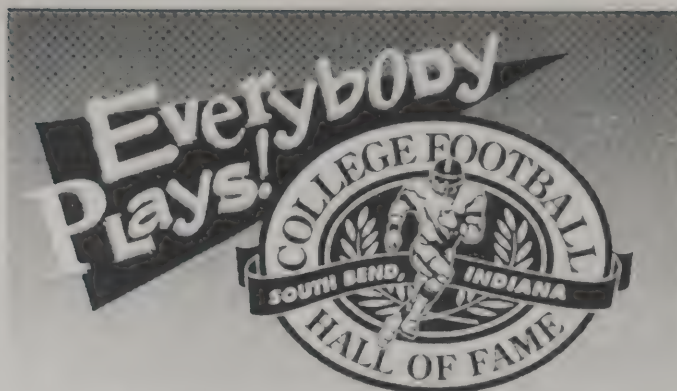


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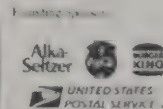
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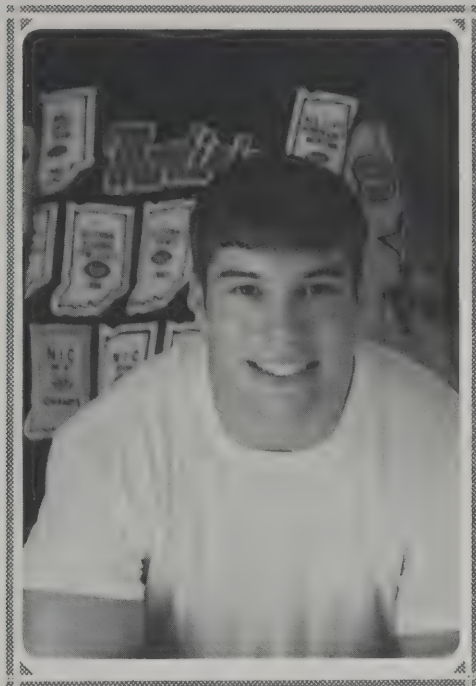
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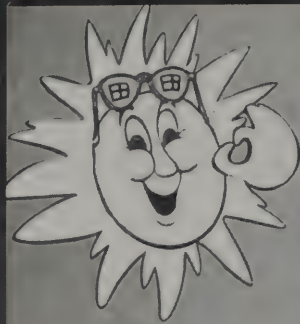
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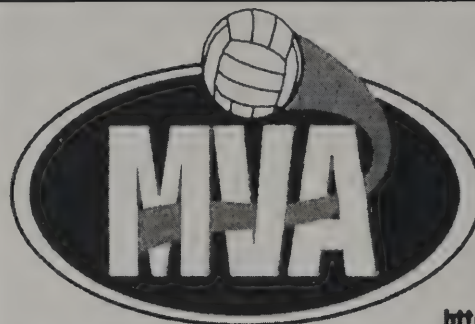
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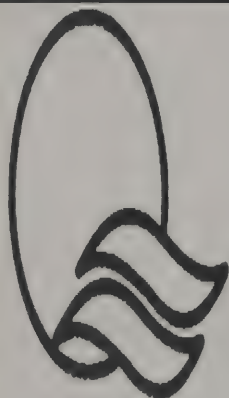
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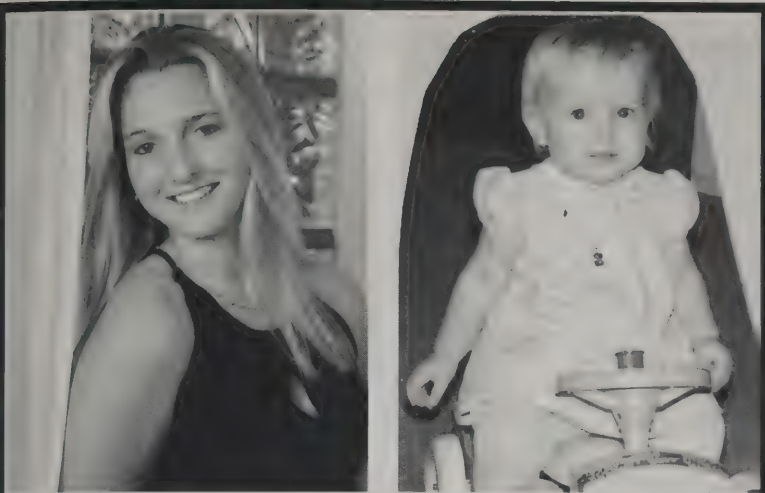
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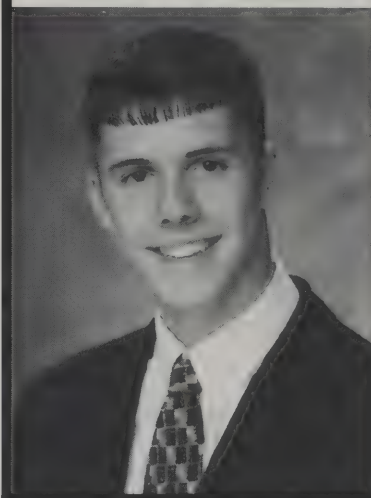
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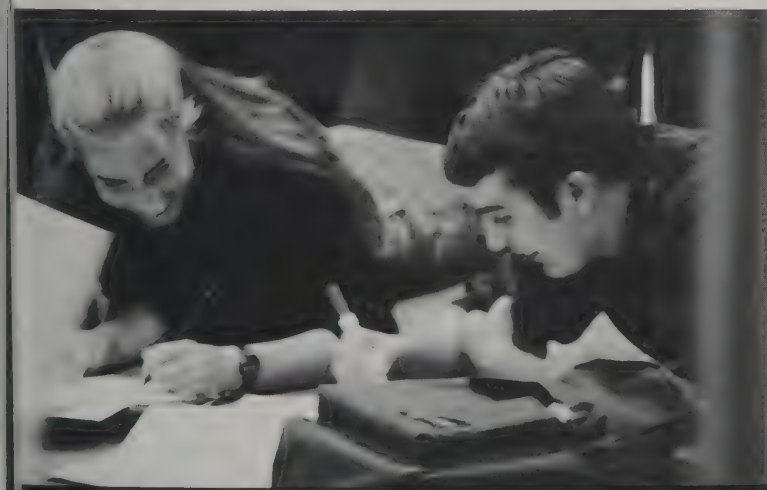


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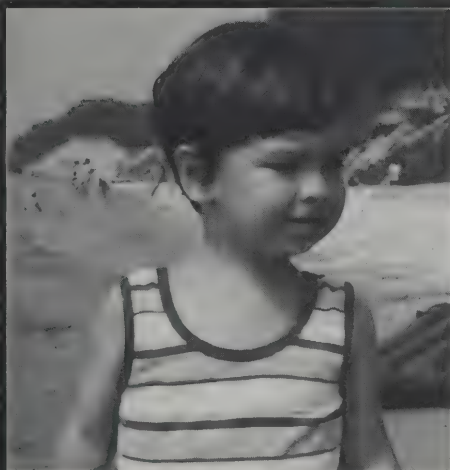


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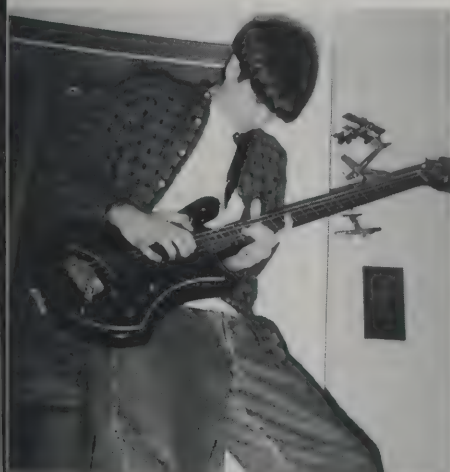


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Love always,
Dad, Mom, Laura, Lissa,
Ryan, Shawn





From the first moment we met you Chris- you have been our family's source of entertainment. You along with your great friends bring a lot of joy to our home. We love you dearly Dad, Mama, Bobby, and Gabrielle



Dear Nicole,

You are a shining example of what a daughter can be. First you were a beautiful addition to our family . . . now you will be a beautiful addition to the world. You possess all the attributes one needs for success in life. Enjoy your journey.

We love you.

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Dear Lisa,
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"Thank You, Lord,"
to heaven up above
for the blessing of a
daughter who's as sweet
as you to love.
You have made us very proud.
Good luck and all our love,
Dad & Mom



Amy,

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you.*

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Happiness . . .

Dreams . . .

That is what you've been to us.

*We are so very proud of you
and will always be there.*

We love you,

Mom, Dad, Matt, and Carrie



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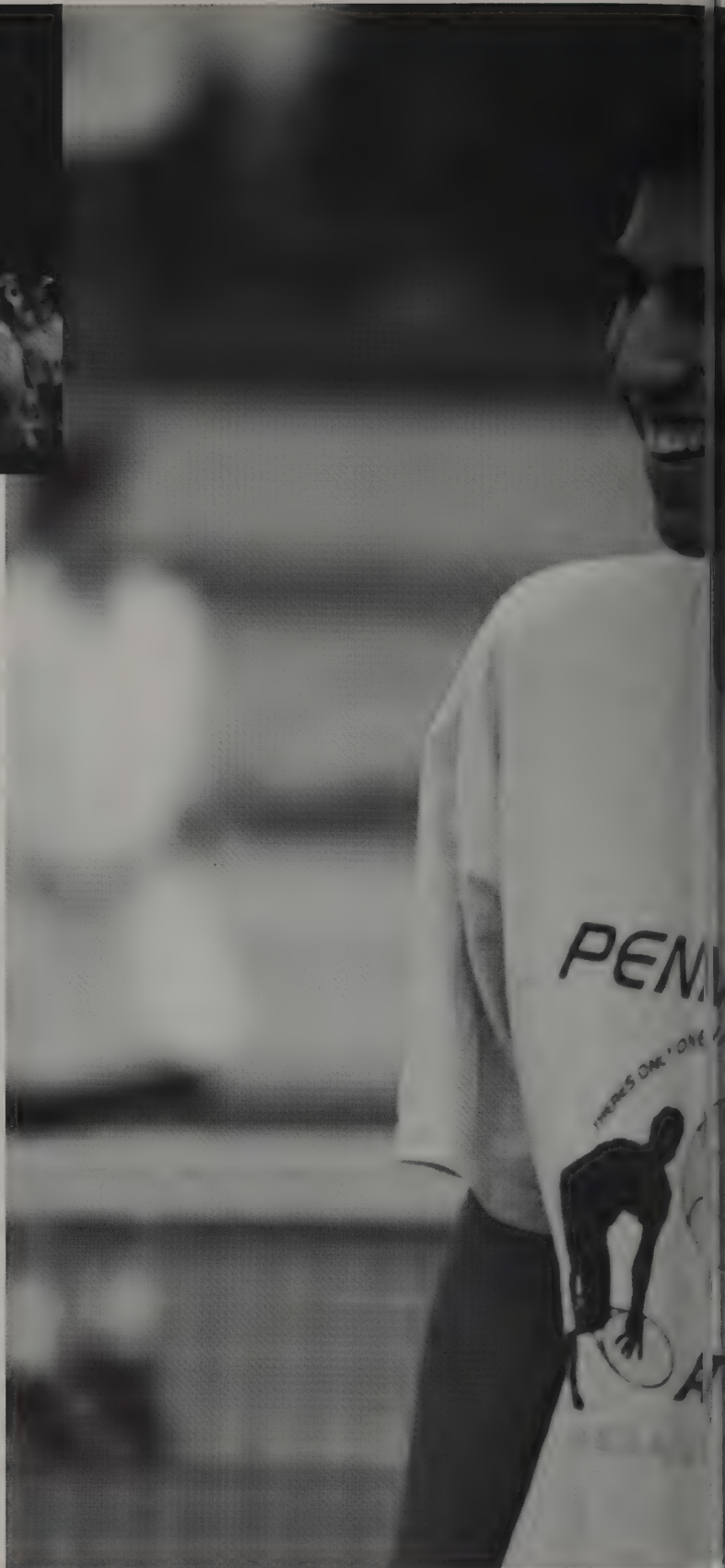
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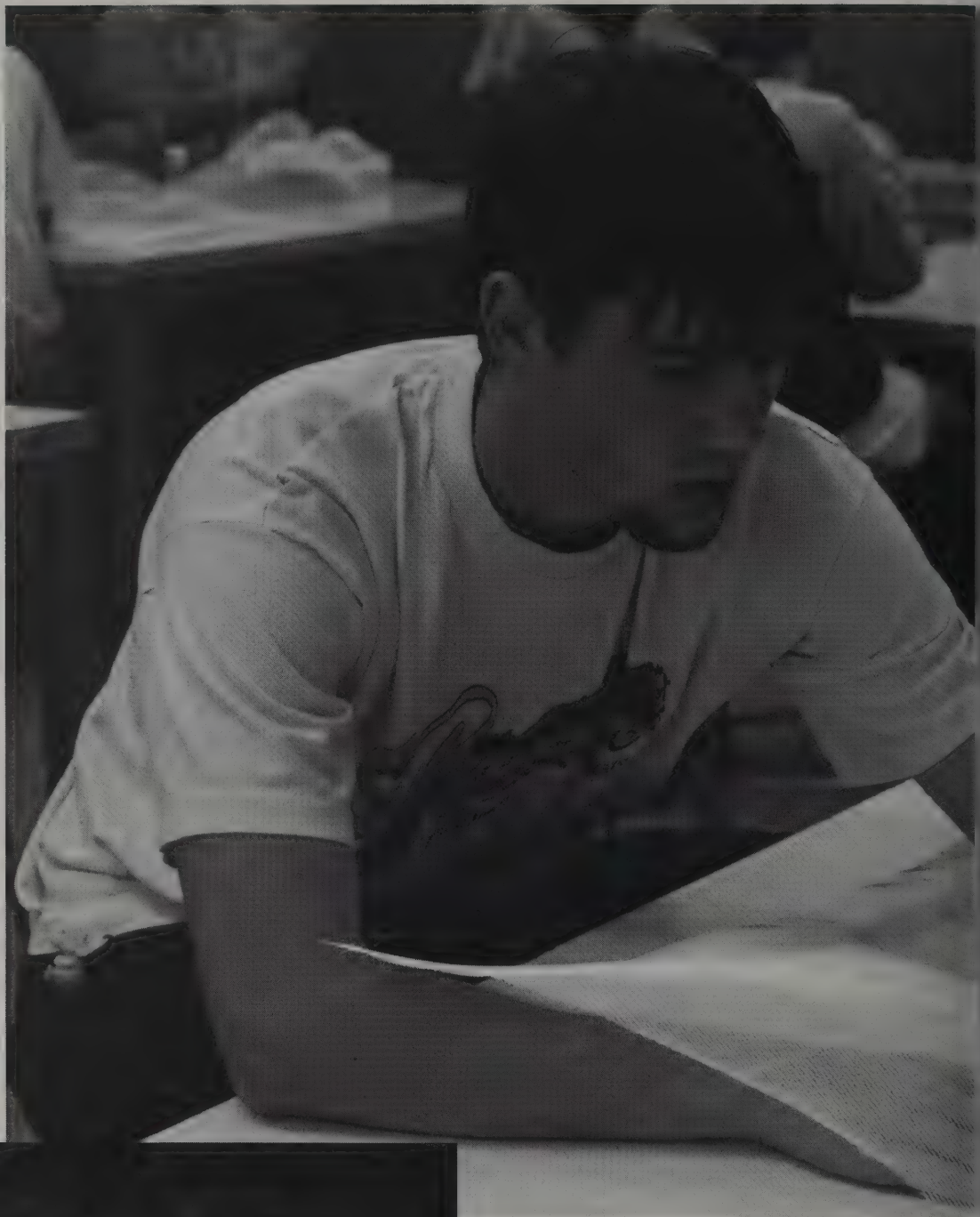


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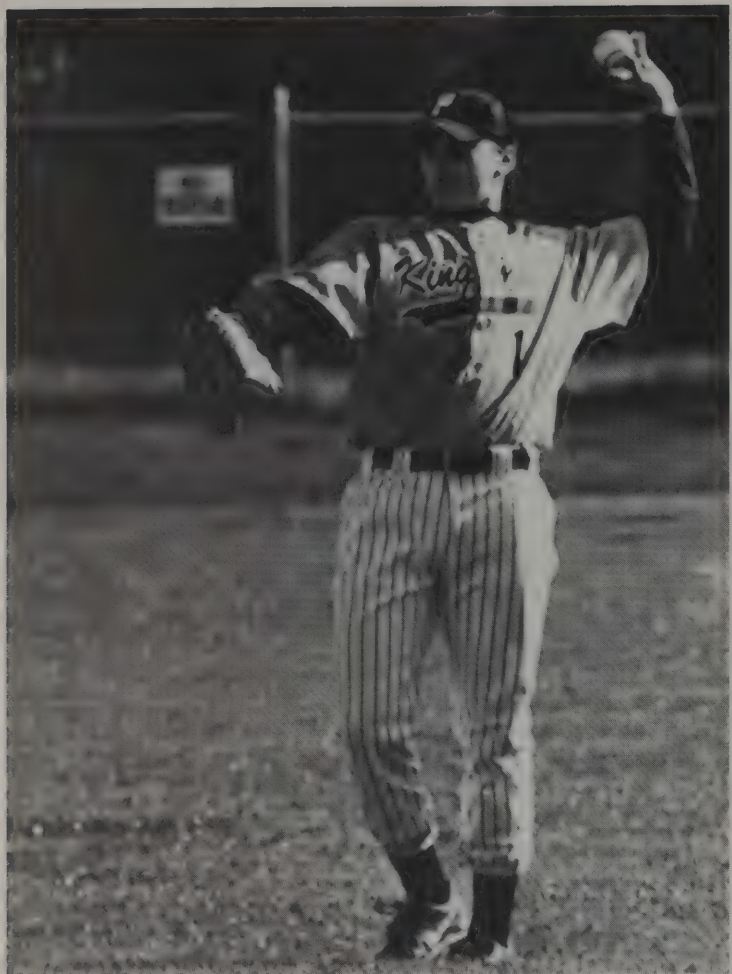
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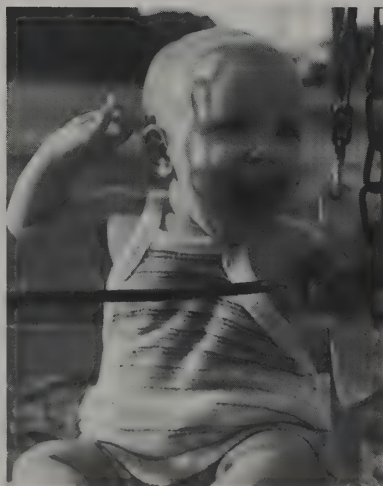


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Allison Ford (Sports Editor)- "A positive attitude may not solve all your problems, but it will annoy enough people to make it worth the effort."



Brendan O'Rourke- "The higher you go in life, the harder the fall. But the higher you go in life, the better the view."



Mindy Tam- "To the world you may just be one person, but to one person you may be the world."

O N T H E



Josh Arnold and Scott Phebus rest after a long day at Cedar Point and the night before at Prom.

By: Scott Stuck

Displaying school spirit, a group of seniors hoot and holler at the football game. School spirit is something many students at Penn take pride in and enjoy showing off.



The students of Penn High are truly on their way to success and a better future. Freshmen-to-be are on their way to the beginning of their four years of their lives. This year's seniors are stepping out into the real world and will have to utilize everything that they have learned throughout the past twelve years. The world is entering its first year of a new millenium. Adapting to the changes and transmogrifications around them, the students from Penn High School have tested their minds and put their hearts and souls into preparation for the rest of their lives. We have pride.

Throughout the years we have prepared ourselves for entering the real world. Have a safe journey and enjoy the rest of the ride...

Road...



Working intensely to meet the final deadline, the robotics class debugs the final product.

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The theme "On the Road" became a reality late last school year while we still had the privilege to see Caroline Hoenk every other day. I will tell you that it was my idea, but many students contributed to its development. While I was thinking beatniks, the students worked on the idea of Penn High School and its students always being on the go. The result of this cooperation became the pages you have just leafed through. New staff members get most of my praise. They formed a supportive group of teenagers that took on responsibilities most adults would not care to attack. Glenna and Jill were dedicated to the cause and spent SEVERAL after school sessions working or simply providing me with emotional support to succeed in polishing up a majority of the book. The students who consistently met deadlines (Kelly, Mindy, Ginny, Angie, Allison, Jill, Glenna, Nicole, Nick and Sarah P.) receive my "thanks for lowering my blood pressure" commendation. Without giving specific names--those students who I will appreciate long after this year know who they are. During final deadline crunch I was lucky to share the lab with Vince Venal, Justin Hart and Erica Sagon from the newspaper staff who went out of their way to help me as I worked on naming students in large groups. Yes, this book has errors. I apologize for the omission of any student's name. My staff did its very best to be accurate. We all make mistakes, right? A few final thank-yous go out to Mrs. Hayden (packing tape), custodial staff (Marc & Pat specifically), Lori and John at CBI Graphics for developing panic pictures, Melissa DeFord (our first rep.) and Kathryn Castle (our new rep.), and for the spirit of Caroline Hoenk who will stay with me for many years to come (without her influence I would be committed by now). A very special mentor of mine Dr. David Adams from IU Bloomington will always receive my gratitude as well.

-Miss Tara Holmes
Good Luck to the seniors
as they hit the road...

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Editor in Chief- Scott Stuck

Kelly Viater(Business Editor)- You've done such a fine job with ads--but, next year you will be Woman-in-Charge. You know about the shoe size.

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